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FINAL

STATE HOUSE BOSTON
FEB 26 1945

TURKEY DECLARES WAR ON NAZIS, JAPS

By the Associated Press

Turkey declared war on Germany and Japan today, bringing several hundred thousand soldiers to the Allies' side.

The declaration was announced by the Ankara radio, reporting an action of the Turkish national assembly.

Ankara said Turkey had been invited to participate in the United Nations conference at San Francisco in April.

By any standards the Turk is a good soldier and fighting in his own element—rough terrain where individual courage is the yardstick of success—he probably is as good as any in the world.

Turkey's small but effective airforce is manned by an ardent group of young Turks who combine the old fighting tradition with a love of good machinery.

Big Offensive On, Say Nazis

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS, Feb. 23 (AP)—German reports asserted today Gen. Eisenhower had launched his great offensive toward the Ruhr and Rhine, crossing the Roer river with tanks and infantry on both sides of Linnich, river bastion 28 miles west of Cologne. The tanks were declared to be striking down the 15 miles toward Dueren, striving to roll up east bank lines which have held the Allies in check since December.

Hours after the German broadcast there was no confirmation at supreme headquarters of any new major attack.

The Germans said the offensive was on a 35-mile front, all the way from Roermond to Dueren, the outskirts of which were reached. The enemy communique said the U. S. Ninth Army attacked "after the heaviest artillery fire" and radio reports said the American tanks were striking down the 15 miles toward Dueren, attempting to roll up Nazi lines east of the Roer.

The British Second Army, last reported in the Roermond area where the Roer flows into the Maas (Meuse), was said by Berlin to be fighting alongside the Canadians in the Goch-Rhine sector.

Fogs which blotted out parts of the battlefield at dawn, later gave way to good weather. An early wave of takeoffs indicated the Germans were in for another paralyzing bombing onslaught such as yesterday's.

Both south and north of the Roer sector, the American Third and Canadian First armies made gains. Farther south, the American Seventh Army moved to within a mile and a half of the Saar capital of Saarbrucken and won two-thirds of Forbach.

Lt. Gen. Patton's Third Army advanced up to two and a half miles in the Moselle valley and to within four and a half miles of ancient Trier, keystone of German defenses before the middle Rhine.

The Third Army forced a third crossing of the Saar river northwest of Saarburg and started fighting in the Siegfried Line just east of the Saar river. In the Pruem sector, the columns squeezing the German salient east of Luxembourg moved to within eight miles of a junction. Town after town fell.

Canadian First Army gains on the north flank of the Roer front were up to a mile and a half. The fortified road bastion of Calcar was being slowly invested. Scot vanguards pushed to a half-mile down the Goch-Weeze road. Canadians fanned out to the north and moved a mile and a half toward the Rhine.

The German radio said Marshal Montgomery also had begun "new break-through" attempts at the northern end of the Allied line in co-ordination with the American attacks in the Aachen sector, but did not name the point of Montgomery's attack.

The Eisenhower offensive was begun, the Germans said, in the wake of yesterday's great aerial blows and following drumfire artillery barrages by thousands of guns.

Hell in Berlin Tunnel; Inside Story of Raids

By JERJE GRANBERG

(Swedish Newspaper Correspondent Recently Returned to Stockholm from Berlin)

Written for Associated Press

Copyright, 1945, by Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 23—While the German home front has held together under the Nazis' iron grip, the big question now is whether the nerves of the people—reduced to the barest necessities of life—can continue to stand up under Allied bombings and the threat of the Russian advance.

Berliners nowadays actually are very tough in respect to bombings. Not even the devastating effect of the large-scale American air attack on Feb. 3 could make them forget the still greater and imminent danger outside the eastern gates of Berlin nor long delay the work of erecting barricades in every street.

I was in Berlin during that great American attack. After experiencing more than 700 alerts and at least half as many raids, I can say that this unquestionably was one of the war's worst bombings.

I sought safety in an underground railway tunnel which is one of Berlin's "safest" shelters. Thousands of people were packed together there. They stood in clusters or sat in overcoats along the massive concrete walls—a grotesque scene in the ghostly light.

Then the first bombs came. The ground heaved, the lights flickered. It seemed as though

Continued on Page 18, Column 1

Marines Hold Iwo Peak, Renew 2d Airstrip Drive

By ELMONT WAITE

GUAM, Feb. 23 (AP)—American Marines reached the summit of Mt. Suribachi at the southern tip of Iwo island today, and began a renewed drive on the central air field after repulsing two Japanese counterattacks.

The Stars and Stripes were raised over the volcanic Suribachi fortress 87 hours after the costly invasion began and Marines with flamethrowers began cleaning out Japanese still clinging to the crater.

Little progress was made elsewhere in the most costly fight in which the Marines have ever been engaged—a fight that cost 5372 American casualties, including 644 dead, in the first three days.

(Tokyo radio reported today bad weather prevented two new American landing attempts on Iwo last night. It added: "Eighty enemy vessels are now cruising off the island waiting for an opportunity to land.")

Japanese swimmers made a hopeless attempt to attack American forces on the western side of the island from the rear last night. They were mopped up on the beaches this morning.

Carrier aircraft over the Bonin Islands, in protective sweeps to eliminate repeated enemy attacks on American shipping assembled off Iwo, shot down three Japanese planes.

Surmounting of Suribachi was the brightest spot in the entire Iwo campaign.

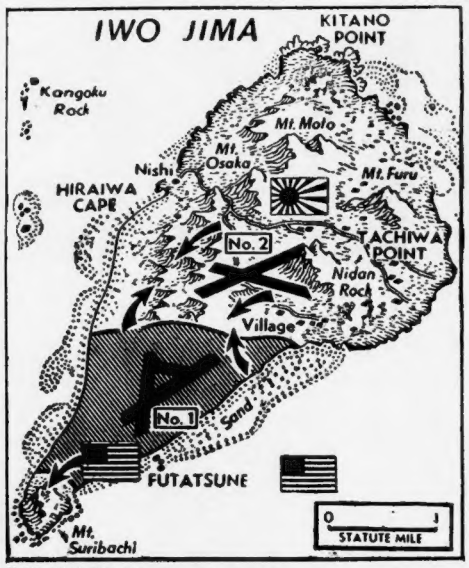
Capture of the 566-foot height from which the Japanese had cast down a deadly mortar and artillery fire on other Marines spread over the south third of the island eliminated the threat to the rear of three Devil Dog divisions attempting to drive north where the main strength of the enemy garrison is dug in.

The extinct volcano had been encircled by the Fourth Marine Division under Maj. Gen. Cates. Then for 28 hours the leathernecks clambered up the 45-degree cliffs despite grenades and demolition charges hurled down into their faces.

Japanese air strength appeared to be reviving after crippling blows to Tokyo airfields delivered by American carrier planes. One small group of Japanese aircraft attacked shipping near Iwo yesterday, and two other small groups approached the area.

Most cheering note in today's communique was the report that "conditions on the beaches were generally improved" and "a substantial quantity of supplies were unloaded."

The beaches still were littered with the debris born of D-Day



IWO JIMA FRONT—Elements of the U. S. Marines have captured the Jap stronghold of Mt. Suribachi, 546-foot volcano from which the enemy has been pouring a withering artillery fire into American lines. Heavy rains are hampering other operations on the volcanic island. Some damage has been inflicted on U. S. warships off the battle-bound strip by Japanese warplanes.

'Your Zero Hour Has Struck,' Word Moscow Sends Berlin

LONDON, Feb. 23 (AP)—Russian troops, having almost encircled Guben in an 11-mile smash through reinforced German lines, today were reported massing along an arc 30 to 50 miles east and southeast of Berlin for an end-the-war stroke triumphantly heralded by Premier Stalin.

"Complete victory over the Germans now is near," Stalin declared in a special order of the day which said the great Russian winter offensive had already cost the Germans more than 1,150,000 killed or captured.

The Moscow radio today followed up the Stalin order with a German-language broadcast declaring "The zero hour has struck," and added that dissolution of the German army in the east in now in full swing.

"It is up to the German people in the army and factories to stop the war," the broadcast said. "Peace will not be negotiated with the generals."

Stalin asserted that Soviet and Allied armies have co-ordinated their offensive operations and are successfully completing the rout of the German Fascist army.

Allies Take 2 Vital Peaks in Italy

ROME, Feb. 23 (INS)—Two vital mountain peaks blocking the paths to the Nazis' main defense lines in northern Italy fell to American and Brazilian troops today amid indications still heavier fighting is in prospect.

German resistance, based on an intricate prepared defense system, continued to be fanatical. Well-informed sources predicted the tempo of the ground fighting would increase soon.

Renew Huge Air Attack on Reich

LONDON, Feb. 23 (INS)—Thousands of American, British and Russian warplanes rocked vast areas of Germany today in an over-powering assault the enemy asserted was timed with the opening of the Western Front offensive.

The Russians blasted Nazi troops west of the Neisse river while RAF and U. S. air forces concentrated on communication lines.

It was the 11th straight day of an attack for Germany.

WESTERN FRONT—Third Army Yanks today were widening two bridgeheads across the Saar river below captured Saarburg . . . while the 94th Infantry Division made a third crossing. Arrows show drives.

U. S.-to-Manila Lane Now Open

MANILA, Feb. 23 (AP)—Doughboys of the Americal Division, heroes of battles in the Solomons, mopped up Japs today on little Capul island off the south tip of Luzon after a new Philippine invasion aimed at clearing the shipping lane from the United States to Manila.

Gen. MacArthur, announcing the Yank landing on Capul Wednesday, said those Yanks of the American 8th Army encountered only light opposition.

Capul is a controlling point in the straits through which units of the Imperial Japanese Navy steamed in an attempt to smash the American Leyte beachhead last October.

From the shattered southern portion of Manila, AP Correspondent Fred Hampson reported 37th Division infantrymen seized the Manila Hotel, the City Hall and all of the general post office except the basement.

PVT. KARL HULTEN

Nazi-Freed N. E. Heroes Cry for Joy

By PAULINE WARREN

STATEN ISLAND, N. Y., Feb. 23—A searing sight, burning itself into the hearts of those who witnessed it, was the reaction of more than 400 young maimed or disfigured American soldiers as they tasted freedom today for the first time after long confinement in German prison camps.

Repatriated and brought home on the exchange ship Gripsholm, the dazed young heroes first wandered around Halloran Hospital like men suffering from shock at their sudden release into normal activity.

In the group were 28 men from New England — some without arms, some without legs, some with faces burned or cut to unrecognizable masks. As soon as they recovered from their initial daze, they began to ask about home.

They arrived in makeshift clothing, but that did not deter most of those who could walk from claiming the 24-hour passes understanding hospital authorities issued immediately to all medically-cleared patients. The hospital cleaned and pressed what clothing they had, and issued as many new uniforms as possible at once.

The rules were relaxed for those who could not be fitted at once, and they were given passes, too, so they could have an immediate taste of their new freedom.

Relatives swarmed all over the hospital, and some of the scenes enacted as families were reunited were heart-breaking.

Mothers and fathers, wives and sweethearts, who had given up their loved ones for dead, repressed their tears and laughed bravely but with lumps in their throats as they saw for the first time that Johnny had come home, but minus a hand or with a big dent in his head.

All the men were given a choice of hospitals for further treatment, and most of the New Englanders chose Cushing in Framingham

The weather was wretched, with a drizzling rain soaking everything into mud, but the men were so happy at being free that they wandered outdoors from building to building in their bathrobes and pajamas, hobbling

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

MRS. RITA HULTEN, CAMBRIDGE
Gets Last Letter From Convicted Soldier Hubby
International News Photo by Frank Mahoney, copyright, Boston American, 1945.

U. S. Paratroops Removed From Hulten Prison Area

American paratroopers around Pentonville prison, where their fellow soldier, Pvt. Karl Hulten of Cambridge, has been doomed to hang by British law March 8, have been removed from the area by military authorities, it was learned from England today.

Feeling was reported as running high among the paratroopers and authorities were said to be fearful trouble might develop if the American soldiers remained in the prison area.

Meanwhile Hulten's heartbroken mother, Mrs. Signe Hulten, and his almost-prostrated wife, Mrs. Rita Hulten, mother of their 2-year-old daughter, were awaiting word of their appeals to the British King and Queen for clemency for the doomed paratrooper.

Included in their appeals is reference to the fact that the jury which convicted Hulten also found Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, his strip-tease dancer companion, guilty of murder of a London cab driver but recommended clemency in her case.

"It seems strange," the two women said today, "that clemency should be recommended for her and not for Karl, whose civilian and service record was perfect until he got into this trouble with her."

The mother and wife of the

Continued on Page 27, Column 1

Airliner With 22 Missing in South

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (AP)—American Airlines announced today a transcontinental passenger plane with 19 passengers and a crew of three was reported long overdue on a flight between Washington and Nashville, Tenn.

The plane left LaGuardia Field at 9:29 p. m. Thursday with its destination Los Angeles. It left Washington at 12:15 a. m. today for Nashville. At 2:05 a. m. a radio report from the airliner said it was on course, running on schedule and was over Pulaski, Va. A few minutes later it reported motor trouble. Nothing more has been heard.

Names of the passengers were not available immediately. The crew consisted of Capt. James E. Stroud, First Officer R. M. Brigman and Stewardess Sarah Padgett.

PATROLMAN ATTACKED

Attacked by a British sailor as he was patroling his beat in Commercial st., North End, early today, Patrolman Patrick Marlborouh was taken to City Hospital suffering from chest injuries. The sailor was arrested and turned over to British naval authorities.

Extra Value Special
Waldorf CAFETERIAS
Friday
FRIED
SCALLOPS
Tartar Sauce
COLE SLAW • POTATO
ROLLS
55c
(Our ceiling price 60c)
DELICIOUS FOOD • WELL COOKED

LT. AND MRS. CHARLES E. VAN SWERIGAN
Melrose Husband Meets Missing Wife at South Station
International News Photo by Frank Turner

Army Officer's Missing Melrose Wife Returns

Announcing that she felt ill and went to New York to consult a specialist, Mrs. Katharin Van Swerigen, 26, wife of Army Lt. Charles E. Van Swerigen of Derby rd., Melrose, stepped off a New York train at South Station today.

She was met by her husband. He had reported her disappearance to police, and authorities throughout New England and New York were searching for her.

The Army officer said his wife left without warning and that he immediately telephoned to her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Jacobs, who lives in East 141st st., New York city. Lt. Van Swerigen said his mother-in-law had not heard from her daughter.

Later, the wife telephoned her husband from New York to report that she was taking a midnight train home, and added:

"I'm coming here. I'll be in South Station at 10 minutes of seven. That's all I can say now."

The Weather

LOCAL — Considerable cloudiness today and tonight. Colder tonight, with lowest temperature near 28. Saturday fair and colder than today.

Sun rises, 7:31; sets, 6:24.
High tide, 10:03 p. m.; height, 8 ft. 5 in.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	43	Concord	34
Providence	40	Bangor	32
Hartford	36	Burlington	35

Warmest this date, 63 in 1943.
Coldest this date, —3 in 1876.

No Flood Danger, Says Weatherman

Assurance was given by the weather bureau today there was no immediate danger of floods in New England in the wake of the heavy rain and fog which thawed deep masses of snow and ice.

A survey of central New England points disclosed there had been "very little runoff," the weatherman reported. He said the downpour was absorbed by the thick blanket of snow "just as if it fell on a sponge."

Intermittent rain was expected to end late today, followed by a drop in temperature tonight. Saturday will be partly cloudy, with a return to moderate temperatures, the weatherman predicted.

The falling mercury will stop the thaw in northern New England, which officials had feared would send torrents of water pouring into the Merrimack and Connecticut rivers.

Plans for emergency use of Civil Air Patrol personnel and planes in event of floods were made by CAP officers with State Police Capt. William V. Shimkus and the State Public Safety department, Lt. Col. John E. Shennett, State CAP commander, announced.

Public Works Commr. William T. Morrissey said 600 men were clearing gutters and catch basins.

Morrissey also said gaping holes left in pavements by the icy coating will be filled with cinders as an emergency measure. He said more permanent repairs will be made when weather conditions improve.

The official rainfall in Boston was .92 inches. The greatest fall in New Engyland was in Portland, Me., where 1.41 inches was reported.

FIRST MEETING—Seaman James E. Akins of New Britain, Ct., meets his 2½-year-old daughter Elaine for the first time after being repatriated on the exchange liner Gripsholm. Akins was greeted by his wife and daughter as he came ashore in America after thre and a half years in (tlaxi internment camp.
International News Photo

ICE FOLLIES OF 1945
FEB. 20 thru MAR. 4
Reserved Seats
$1.20, $1.80
$2.40, $3.60
Tax Incl.
Tickets at all prices not available at all performances
NO PHONE ORDERS
Eve. 8:30, Mat. 2:30
Matinees Sat. and Sun.
MAIL ORDERS accepted with check or P.O. Money Orders. Send addressed, stamped envelope for ticket return.
BOSTON GARDEN

Dems Irked By Fist Fight

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP) — House Democrats donned their most severe dignity today to cope with the battle of Washington's Birthday—an uproarious fist fight on the floor between two congressmen.

TELLS OF PRISON SHIP SINKING—Lt. George K. Petritz, USN, of Rockford, Ill., described today how 1600 American prisoners of war aboard a Japanese prison ship were blasted by American bombs in the waters off the Philippines last December with an estimated loss of 800 men. Only two of the remaining Americans were able to elude their captors following the sinking.

Fisticuffs are against the peace and dignity of Congress—a fact that somehow escaped John Rankin of Mississippi and Frank E. Hook of Michigan yesterday when they rushed into combat sputtering such words as "Communist" and "liar."

But a lot of their fellow Democrats didn't forget, although Rep. Cox talked of winding up the whole thing by giving each battler a chance to apologize.

One group was determined to pass a formal resolution of censure against Hook. They regard him as the worse offender because he called Rankin a liar.

This group, keenly interested in the dignity of the House, would like for the whole business to die.

Republicans happily stayed out of the quarrels on what to do now.

"That's a Democratic fight," said Floor Leader Martin. "Let 'em referee their own bouts."

Rep. Hoffman (R.) had the floor when the fight started. He was attacking the CIO-Political

Rep. J. Rankin

Rep. F. Hook

Action Committee, as he does frequently. Hook arose to defend the CIO and then Rankin got into it.

Hook shouted something about Rankin's "raving and ranting." Rankin shouted back that Hook was mixed up with the Communist party. That's when Hook called him a liar.

You pretty nearly have to smile when you talk to John Rankin like that. Hook didn't smile. The 63-year-old Rankin (weight 140) raced across the floor, pulled off Hook's glasses, climbed up Hook like a ladder and pummeled him.

The Michigan Congressman, husky former wrestler, who now weighs 195 and is 52, clinched with the Mississippian. They pulled and heaved at one another for several seconds.

It threw the House into an uproar. Washington never had a birthday like this before.

HOLIDAY THRONGS FLOCK TO RED CROSS BLOOD BANK—Several hundred Greater Boston patriotic men and women fought their way through heavy rains and icy streets to the Red Cross Blood Bank, Boylston st., Back Bay, to make their holiday blood donations to the war effort. Included in the throngs was Helen Crawford of Malden, a 12-time donor, who receives her registration blank from Mrs. Gordon Fullerton, volunteer aide.

Ex-Cleric Guilty In Nazi Spy Plot

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—Carl Emil Ludwig Krepper, former Lutheran minister, was convicted by a federal court jury after two hours' deliberations on charges of conspiracy to obstruct, intertere with and injure the defense of the United States.

During the five-day trial, the government alleged that Krepper made an agreement with Lt. Walter Kappe of the German army intelligence to act as contact man for eight Nazi saboteurs who landed in this country from submarines. FBI agents testified that Krepper told a U. S. undercover agent posing as a Nazi saboteur that he maintained three hideaways for German agents, but that none had contacted him.

300 U-Boats Based In Norway, Report

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 23 (AP)—At least 300 Nazi submarines are using Norwegian ports as bases for operations against Allied shipping, a responsible Norwegian source said.

Central supply and repair points are at Trondheim and Bergen, again in service after heavy Allied attacks on U-boat pens.

WRITER WOUNDED AT IWO

CHICAGO (AP) — Keith Wheeler, 33, war correspondent for the Chicago Times, was wounded on Iwo Jima.

Warn Argentina

LONDON, Feb. 23 (AP)—The Moscow radio said today:

"The conscience of our people is so outraged byy Hitler's army that it seems even if the Germans went to Argentina we would follow them there."

Previous Moscow broadcasts have charged that Nazis were fleeing to Argentina via Spain.

Solon Urges Jail For Employes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—Sen. Maybank (D.) of South Carolina urged today that recalcitrant employes as well as employers be penalized under the Manpower Control Bill, which will come before the Senate Monday.

The measure, reported favorably by the Senate Military Affairs Committee after three weeks of stormy closed sessions, provides jail and fine penalties for employers.

Maybank said he believes everybody should be treated alike.

"I think any employe who wilfully violates the law should be penalized," he told reporters.

"We treated the rich man and poor man alike in the draft and we should continue that principle in this law."

On the theory that "something is better than nothing," Maybank said he would not insist on such a change if it seemed likely to defeat the bill.

Doriot Killed In Air Raid

LONDON, Feb. 23 (INS)—Jacques Doriot, former French Communist leader who became the chief propagandist for the Nazi-led Vichy regime during the dark days of France, was killed in an Allied air raid on Germany, the controlled DNB agency reported today.

"WHAT'LL YOU HAVE?"—Washington taxicab driver Henry Gasque leans back to offer a cigaret, one of the 10 brands he carries and offers free to pampered fares, with packs within easy reach on back of front seat. Henry also offers a wide variety of reading material, and provides cleansing tissue and fresh-cut flowers.

Associated Press Wirephoto

75 to Appeal Labor Draft in N. Bedford

NE WBEDFORD, Feb. 23 (AP)—Seventy-five textile workers who failed to appear for interviews and refused referrals to cord mills will go to the United States Employ- to file appeals, Antonio England, local director of the Textile Workers of America CIO, said today.

England added that the appeal deadline for those interviewed Wednesday was tomorrow, and Monday for those interviewed yesterday.

In refusing referrals, England explained, the workers told interviewers they did not want employment in the Fisk and Firestone mills because "the work is too hard; because they did not want to work in a night shift; because of exhaustive stretch-outs in both plants, and because of exhaustive speedups."

Pay rates were not mentioned, union officials asserted.

Fred W. Steele, executive secretary of the New Bedford Cotton Manufacturing Ass'n, said attempts to channel textile workers into jobs in the cord plants might cause a complete work stoppage.

Steele said stripping the plants of their key workers "either by drafting them for work in the tire plants or firing them" would leave the mills unable to carry on.

The WMC began the channeling process last week, reducing textile ceilings by 118 persons to aid tire cord factories in obtaining needed personnel.

Red Major in Phone Talk With Berlin Twits German

MOSCOW, Feb. 23 (AP)—Izvestia reported with glee today that a Red Army major had talked by telephone with a Nazi secretary in Berlin's City Hall.

"Everything is true in this story," said the account.

"Not long ago one of our detachments, after successfully outflanking a small German town, entered it so suddenly the inhabitants did not know what had happened until they drew their curtains the next morning.

"Two hours later a passenger train arrived from the east and the chief conductor threatened to complain to the reichsminister of railways when ordered to halt his departure for the west.

"Surprised, the German garrison had not had time to disrupt communications and at the telephone station the girl switchboard operator placed a call to Berlin for one of our officers, Maj. Sergeive, who knows German.

"When Berlin answered he asked for the burgomeister. The was informed the burgomeister was absent, but the latter's secretary, Salzbach, answered.

"'This is the burgomeister of —,' said the major. 'How are things getting along?'

"'Badly. The people say they've come close already,' was the answer. 'How is it with you?'

"'Oh, fine. One hour ago the Soviets captured our town.'

"'Don't joke so foolishly, I'll complain to the burgomeister,' the Berlin official said.

"'You're welcome to complain to Hitler himself,' said the major. 'This is a Soviet officer. See you soon Herr Salzbach.'"

Remaining Japs on Guam, Saipan Still Being Slain

GUAM, Feb. 23 (AP)—There still is fighting going on with Japs on Saipan, from where the B-29s first started flying to Tokyo.

And Japs still are being killed right here on Guam, where Adm. Nimitz has his headquarters.

The admiral reported in today's communique a three-day fight with an organized group of 350 Japs Feb. 15, 16 and 17.

Elements of the Negro 24th Regiment killed or captured 131 of the enemy in a hide-and-seek engagement over mountainous terrain.

Saipan was invaded in June, 1944, and Japanese resistance was reported officially at end on July 8 with more than 26,000 killed. More than 3000 Americans were killed and upward of 13,000 wounded.

Today's communique also disclosed "routine patrols" killed 94 Japs and captured 15 in the week ending Feb. 17 on islands in the Marianas, including Guam, and on Peleliu in the Palau group.

American casualties in these recent activities were seven killed and three wounded.

Farmer, 50, Bride, 13, on True Love Honeymoon

SHELDON, Mo., Feb. 23—Farmer Ralph Houdeshell, 50, father of 11 children, and his 13-year-old bride, the former Mary Lou Brown, local sixth-grade school pupil, started their "true love" honeymoon here today by planning for housekeeping in a cottage built for two.

The farmer, whose first wife died last June, was contemplating turning his farm over to his children. Two of his sons are in service and five of the other children are in school—in fact, they were schoolmates of Mary Lou prior to the wedding.

The marriage took place Saturday in Girard, Kans., where Probate Judge Robert W. Colburn tied the nuptial knot. The judge said the girl bride gave her age as 17 while Houdeshell said he was 30. One of Houdeshell's sons said his father was about 50.

"I love her," said the husband proudly. "Other people may not think she is pretty, but I think she is the most beautiful thing in the world."

The tall, mature-looking girl, who quit the Wild Rose School here where she was in the sixth grade, said she loved Houdeshell and was very happy. Her mother, Mrs. Maude Brown, approved the wedding.

According to Mrs. Catherine Ratusz, court deputy, the young bride was very shy. "She didn't say a word except to answer the judge when he asked her name and age."

Houdeshell is a veteran of World War 1.

Mary Lou's sixth grade teacher, who said the neighborhood was very surprised at the wedding, said the bride had been very faithful in her school attendance and made good grades.

Ralph Houdeshell, 16, related that his father and Mary Lou just ran away and got married. He described his new stepmother as "kind of a darkish blonde, of pretty good size. She looks older than 13. She could pass for 16."

The boy said he thought Mary Lou could cook a little, which differed from the opinion of his father who boasted that she was a swell cook.

"BEST LEGS IN HOLLYWOOD" — Judged by the Hosiery Designers of America as possessing the "best legs in Hollywood", Andrea King, Warner Bros. star, admits to the following measurements; ankle, 8½ inches; calf, 12½ inches, and thigh, 19½ inches.
International News Photo

Escaped Convict Believed to Be Bathtub Slayer

CHICAGO, Feb. 23 (AP)—Chief of Detectives Walter G. Storms said that a Michigan prison fugitive was sought for questioning in the bathtub death of a Chicago woman after five witnesses had identifed him, from a photograph, as the man who rented the hotel room in which the body was found.

Storms identified the man as Joseph Medley, alias J. H. Gardner, 43, who, he said, escaped Nov. 23 from Southern Michigan State Prison at Jackson, where he was serving a 30 to 60-year term for armed robbery.

The body of Mrs. Blanche Zimmerman, 38, was found Saturday in a partly filled tub in a room in the Atlantic Hotel. A "do not disturb" sign was hanging on her door.

An autopsy failed to disclose the cause of death, but electrocution, drowning and the usual poisons were eliminated. A further examination of vital organs is being made.

Storms said five men and women who saw the man who rented the hotel room had viewed Medley's photograph and were positive in their identification.

He said the photograph and copies of Medley's fingerprints would be sent to New Orleans where police are attempting to link Mrs. Zimmerman's death with that of Miss Laura Fischer, former New York textile worker.

Miss Fischer's body was found in a partly filled New Orleans hotel bath tub last Christmas Eve. Cause of her death also has not been established.

No marks of violence were visible on either body.

TWELVE-MONTH BABY—Los Angeles medical authorities are baffled over the apparent phenomenon of the birth of this 12-month baby girl to Mrs. Buelah Hunter, 25. The child, healthy and normal, weighed 6 pounds 15 ounces when she made her world debut three months and three days after her expected arrival.
International News Soundphoto

Attorney Is Reeves Trial Star Witness

Asserting bluntly former Police Chief Walter F. Reeves, 47, and his 67-year-old wife were "not getting along," Atty. Frederick A. Ryan of Nahant wanted to know "how much the old crow would pay to avoid publicity," a witness testified today in Salem Superior Court.

Ryan is suing Reeves for $15,000 for legal services in his marital troubles between November, 1943, and March, 1944.

The witness, Atty. John E. Rogerson of Boston, testified Ryan's blunt demand was made of his father, who was representing Mrs. Reeve and who now is dead. He said his father had told him of Ryan's visit and that he had informed the attorney he did not care to discuss the case on that basis.

The former police chief married Mrs. Clarissa Hovey Thomson, widow of Elihu Thomson, wealthy General Electric Co. official, in August, 1943, and the couple separted eight months later. She obtained a Reno divorce.

Rogerson testified a settlement was put through in Marh, 1944, but that another lawyer, Eben Parsons of Marblehead, represented Reeves. He said his father asked him to draw up the separation agreement and he recalled that Reeves received about $100,000 in the settlement.

The case is continuing.

9th Son to Ask Draft Deferment

LEHIGHTON, Pa. (AP)—The ninth son of Mrs. Russell McFarland, 49-year-old mother, has been classified 1-A.

Eight sons of Mrs. McFarland now are serving in the armed forces.

Lehighton draft board officials, who announced the classification of Marcus K. Smith, 18, said the next step was up to Marcus. Marcus said he would ask for a deferment.

Mrs. McFarland and several Lehighton residents sent telegrams to President Roosevelt asking special consideration for Marcus.

Doomed Dog Gets Reprieve

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23 (AP) —The Staffordshire bull terrier, Woof, has won an 11th-hour reprieve from his scheduled execution today for the killing of a baby Feb. 13.

Judge William R. McKay issued a temporary restraining order last night prohibiting the city animal shelter from destroying the dog in a gas chamber until a hearing has been held March 30. The order was issued on a petition filed by Grady Terry, a restaurant owner.

Marguerite Derdenger, 21-month-old daughter of S-Sgt. and Mrs. Charles P. Derdenger, was choked to death in the dog's jaws while playing with the pet at her home. Mrs. Derdenger and her husband asked the dog be destroyed. The Derdengers have received hundreds of letters from throughout the nation, some asking that the dog be spared.

Purple Heart for 2 War Correspondents

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23 (AP) —The Navy, in a special ceremony, has awarded the order of the Purple Heart to two war correspondents, one posthumously.

Joe James Custer of the United Press, who lost the sight of an eye in the battle of Savo island, received one award last night, while the posthumous medal was given to Jack Singer, International News Service writer, killed Sept 15, 1942. Miss Ruth Singer, his sister, received the award.

NEW DUTCH CABINET

LONDON, Feb. 23 (AP) — Queen Wilhelmina swore into office today a new Dutch cabinet formed by Premier P. S. Gerbrandy. It includes five men who were not in the former Gerbrandy cabinet. E. N. Van Kleffens continues as minister of foreign affairs.

4 Heavy Cruisers, Carrier to Be Built

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23 (AP) —Contracts have been awarded to the New York Shipbuilding Co., Camden, N. J., for four heavy cruisers, and the Philadelphia Navy Yard has been directed to start construction of an aircraft carrier, the Fourth Naval District public relations office announced today.

The office said the cruisers would range from 13,000 to 14,000 tons, while the carrier will displace 27,000 tons.

10,000 in Celanese Plant Idle 2d Day

CUMBERLAND, Md., Feb. 23 (AP) —A walkout of 10,000 workers to enforce a protest against the discharge of a union committeeman kept the big Cumberland plant of the Celanese Corp. of America idle today for the second day.

Ignored were radio appeals and newspaper advertisements by officials of Local 1874, Textile Workers' Union of America, which declared the stoppage unauthorized.

Rush of 17-Year-Olds To Navy Sets Record

Records for 17-year-old volunteer enlistments in the Navy are hitting new peaks in the eastern Mass. recruiting area, it was announced today by Lt. Com. H. E. Milliken, officer-in-charge at the Boston recruiting office in the Federal Building.

"The sudden spurt is attributed to several causes," Com. Milliken said. "Issuance of high school diplomas to volunteers, the Navy's successful aerial raid on Tokyo and a desire for training in 49 Navy trades, including radar, have been large contributing factors."

Norway Nazis Free Flagstad's Husband

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (AP)— The Norwegian information service distributed a dispatch today saying Henry Johansen, wealthy husband of the opera singer Kirsten Flagstad, had been released from the Grini concentration camp in German-occupied Norway after only 15 hours' confinement.

The German-controlled Scandinavian telegraph bureau, without stating any specific charge, announced Feb. 17 that Johansen had been arrested.

RESCUE FLOOD-PERILLED FAMILIES—Neighbors and Coast Guardsmen aid in rescuing twenty families near Cleveland, Ohio, when the Chagrin river overflowed after a two-day thaw and torrential rains. Evacuees included these members of the Schwartz family who were forced to evacuate by boat when flood waters inundated the lower half of their home.
Associated Press Wirephoto

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

READY FRIDAY (STORE HOURS 9:45 to 5:45)

Boston Mothers who outfit their boys every season, in our famous boys' section will be glad to read this—

FOR EASTER

BOYS', YOUTHS'

★ Some Nationally Advertised Seconds
★ Some Fine Retail Store Discontinued

SPORT SHIRTS
COTTON SLACKS
SWEATERS
ARMY OR NAVY STYLE SUITS

SECONDS OR DISCONTINUED

In The Balcony $1 or $2

Seconds Boys' Nationally Advertised long or short sleeve sport shirts, white, tan, blue, green, sizes 4 to 8 in one color or another. $1

Seconds Boys' cotton pants in dark colors, blue, brown, full cut, sizes 8 to 18 in one color or another. $1

Seconds Boys' full cut cotton rayon, and wool sweaters, button front or pull-over style, brown, blue, green, maroon or tan some 2-tones, sizes 28 to 34 in one kind or another. $2

Retail Store Discontinued Boys' sailor or army type novelty cotton suits, two piece, sizes 4 to 8 in one kind or another. $2

Whole Blood Saves Wounded Marines

By JAMES LINDSLEY

IWO, Feb. 23 (AP) (Via Navy radio)—Large scale administration of whole blood forwarded from the United States has saved an uncounted number of lives in the goriest battle of the Pacific war, according to Comdr. R. S. Silvis, Fourth Marine Division surgeon.

"I know five men whose lives were definitely saved by the difference between whole blood and plasma," Dr. Silvis said.

"These cases are the demarcation line, plainly drawn. There are scores of other cases where whole blood probably meant the difference between life and death. The whole number probably runs into the hundreds."

The blood was flown in ice containers from San Francisco to Guam and brought daily by plane to this battle front.

There is no shortage yet, Silvis said, but "tell the folks at home to keep it coming."

Silvis said plasma is nearly as efficient as whole blood in shock cases, but not for injuries with heavy hemorrhages.

"Plasma replaces the blood fluid," he explained, "but not the cells."

"We were prepared for a few deaths due to the reaction. But so far there has not been even a mild reaction in any case, much less a death due to transfusion."

Silvis said the nature of wounds in this battle makes whole blood administration especially important. There are very few bullet wounds. Most wounds are deep gaping holes torn by shell fragments with profuse bleeding and heavy shock.

3d Rail Mishap Ties Dorchester Traffic

Elevated traffic on the Cambridge-Dorchester rapid transit line was tied up for 20 minutes today when a third rail insulator burned out at the Shawmut station, halting trains bound for Ashmont.

Extra trains, running from Andrew sq. to Harvard were put on until repairs were made.

OPA in Drive to Stop Higher Lamp Prices

In a move to stop price increases to consumers on lamps and lamp shades, averaging 50 per cent and more above legal ceilings, OPA has instituted a New England wide enforcement drive, Eldon C. Shoup, OPA regional administrator, announced today.

The drive, one of a series planned in the field of house furnishings, will continue to March 31. All types of distributors, manufacturers, jobbers and retailers will be checked for compliance with price regulations.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

THERE'S YOUNG FLATTERY IN

Hanes NO-SEAMS

3 PAIRS 1.44

Becoming more popular by the minute because they look so filmy sheer and never demand seam-straightening attention. These dainty rayons come in a soft spring-beige for a smooth cover-up color tone. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

JORDAN'S HOSIERY—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE D 12

Mail Your Order or Call HUB. 2700 or ELI. 3000 from 9:30 A. M. till 9 P. M. D 12

JORDAN MARSH, Boston 7, Mass.

Please send me the following Hanes No-Seams at 3 pairs for 1.44.

(We suggest you give us the size and width of your shoe for correct fit) _____

Name _____

Street _____ Charge ☐

City _____ Zone _____ Cash ☐

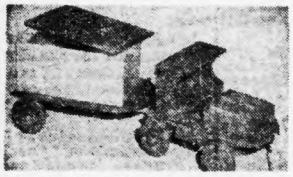
State _____ Money Order ☐

READY FRIDAY

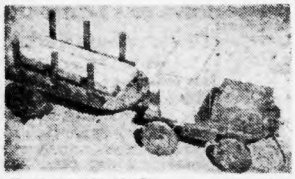
Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

Store Hours 9:45 to 5:45

Here's a sensible EASTER TOY—educational, practical, economical



MOVING VAN, slide opening top



STAKE LUMBER TRUCK, hand operated winch

GRAVEL TRUCK, with blocks of lumber

WRECKER TRUCK, derrick and hoist mechanism

BIG 19½ in. long by 6½ in. wide by 6½ in. high

novelty 6 wheel wooden toy trailer TRUCKS

$2.29 All with detachable trailers all pull string design

MOVING VAN, slide opening top
STAKE LUMBER TRUCK, hand operated winch
GRAVEL TRUCK, with blocks of lumber
WRECKER TRUCK, derrick and hoist mechanism

Four different types to choose from. Bright red, yellow and green combinations. Sturdy wood and practical. Trailer has prop so it stands alone. Interchangeable pieces—smoothly finished—Hours of fun for youngsters—satisfying indoor playtime amusement.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

House Group Hears Motion To Repeal Daylight Saving

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—Two members of Congress, demanding repeal of Daylight Saving Time, declared today the War Production Board can't prove the advanced hours save electricity.

Reps. Cannon (D.) of Missouri and O'Hara (R.) of Minnesota bluntly challenged WPB's statement that the moved-ahead clocks have conserved 4,800,000,000 kilowatt hours since Congress made war time effective in 1942.

O'Hara snorted that it is "silly" to say juice is saved at one end of the day when it has to be used an hour earlier at the other end.

Both have urged the House Interstate Commerce Committee to recommend repeal of the act, and Cannon said a subcommittee has unanimously voted in favor of repeal.

Cannon and O'Hara pointed out to reporters that repeal would not affect war industry. The Missourian said these plants are on a 24-hour basis and "that's why I can't understand the War Production Board's attitude." (The WPB says there's a big saving in residential and commercial use.)

The Congressmen said the farmers are aroused and demanding standard time.

"They have to get up an hour earlier," said O'Hara. "The farm children have to stand at crossroads in pitch darkness waiting for a school bus. I can prove that accidents have increased tremendously."

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Los Angeles

Try TWA first for wartime travel. Via connecting airline to New York. Parker House Lobby. For reservations, telephone

LAFAYETTE 3000

TWA

POINTS THE WAY

Huge Canada Oil Project Off

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—The Army is about ready to close down its Canadian oil development and write off much of the $134,000,000 investment as a strategic war expenditure, congressional sources said today.

War Department representatives were reported to have told the Senate war investigating committee recently that unless the combined chiefs of staff overrule the move, the Canol operation would be shut down.

A decline in the needs for petroleum supplies in Alaska probably will be given as the reason for abandoning the development. The committee has formally criticized the project as a waste of money and Sec. Ickes told Congress last year it "ought to be junked now."

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt writes every day for the Boston American.

Accused Youth Laughs at Cops

Bursting into laughter in the police lineup, a 20-year-old Dorchester youth told officers they were wasting their time today when they informed him they expected to find loot from numerous Greater Boston breaks in which they claimed he was involved.

The youth was picked up after officers found 10 auto tires, part of the loot taken from a Medford repair shop, buried in the snow near a farm he owns in Cochituate.

Police searched the area around the farm after a Malden juvenile had been arrested in connection with the breaks and allegedly implicated the Dorchester youth.

The Dorchester youth also was identified by an 18-year-old South End girl as the man who had given her a radio, which police claimed was stolen. He previously had denied this but the girl was brought in and picked him from the lineup.

Officers claimed he was involved in breaks in Boston, Somerville, Malden and Medford.

Slasher's Error

DENVER, Feb. 23 (AP)—Patrolman Mike Carroll said a 21-year-old Dallas woman told him this story:

She was sitting in a cafe when a shabbily-dressed man approached her, drew a knife from his pocket and slashed her neck. Then he fled after exclaiming:

"Excuse me, I thought you was my wife."

OWN MUSIC AT FUNERAL

LEWISTON, Me.,—With a funeral mass which he had composed being played for the first time, funeral services were held yesterday for George G. Giboin.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

ADRIENNE SHARKSKIN DICKEYS

2.00 each

Crisp and white as paper, to give your suits and dresses a zesty freshness. Both vee and Peter Pan types are edged in dainty Irish-crochet type lace. Easy-to-launder rayon sharkskin, front and back.

A-58

JORDAN'S NECKWEAR—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE D58

Mail your order or phone HUBbard 2700 or ELiot 3000 from 9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. A-58

Jordan Marsh Mail Order, Boston 7, Mass.

Please send me the following Adrienne Sharkskin Dickeys at $2.00 each: ——— vee ——— Peter Pan.

Quantity ——— Size ——— Color ———

Name ———

Street ———

City ——— Zone ——— State ———

☐ CHARGE ☐ CASH ☐ MONEY ORDER

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

1.44

SQUARE YARD

BRIGHTEN YOUR FLOORS WITH COLORFUL INLAID LINOLEUM

Your floors stay brighter and save you time and energy when covered with a good quality linoleum. Come in and see Jordan's grand selection of cheerful marbleized patterns . . . suitable for any busy room in your home . . . kitchen, hallways, playroom or den.

Moderate charge for installing. Please bring your room measurements with you.

Also available is a limited supply of heavy gauge linoleum suitable for stores and offices. 2.19 per yd. plus installation.

9x12 Felt Base Rugs . . 3.75

STAIR TREADS, size 9x18 **20c** each

Black, non-skid with curved nosing

Mail or phone orders filled. Call HUBbard 2700 or ELiot 3000 from 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

JORDAN'S—FOURTH FLOOR ANNEX D 3

Jordan's Basement

Clearance of Winter Merchandise!

BOYS' COATS AND SUITS

Just 51!
JR. OVERCOATS
Warm, junior boy overcoats. Sizes 4 to 8. **$6.95** Reg. $11.95 $14.95

Just 45!
REVERSIBLE COATS
Boys' heavy, reversible coats. Sizes 3 to 20. **$6.95** Reg. $16.75

Just 29!
SHEEPLINED COATS
Boys' sturdy, sheeplined coats. Sizes 3 to 10. **$9.95** Reg. $14.95

Just 97!
SUIT COATS
Separate suit coats for boys. Sizes 17 to 22. **$2.95** Reg. $7.95

Just 65!
NAVY-STYLE COATS
Regulation navy blue coats. Sizes 4 to 10. **$4.95** Reg. $8.88

Just 230!
FLANNELETTE SHIRTS
Plaid cotton flannelette shirts. Sizes 8 to 14. **$2.95** Reg. $4.95

Just 65!
FINGER-TIP COATS
Plaid and plain finger-tip coats. Sizes 5 to 14. **$4.95** Reg. $9.95

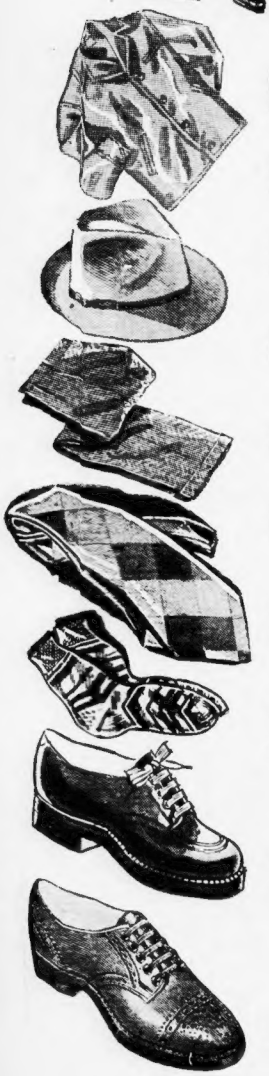
No Mail or Phone Orders

BOYS' WEAR—DEPT 238 MAIN BASEMENT

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

WHERE YOU ALWAYS SAVE ON

Boys Wear



Fraternity Prep Shaker Knit Sweaters

He'll go for these Fraternity Prep Shaker Knit sweaters. 50% new wool, 50% re-used. Navy or maroon. 8 to 16. **2.98**

Smart Fraternity Prep Longie Suits

Fraternity Prep longie suits in gray, green, blue or brown with faint overplaid or cheviot design. 10 to 18. **15.25**

100% Wool Sport Coats

100% wool sport coats that suit the "smoothies." Smart new plaids, part wool herringbones or overplaids. 10 to 20. **12.95**

Boys' Leather Jackets

Selected capeskin jackets. Button front, sport back. Convenient adjustable side straps. 10 to 16. **9.80**

Also Sold in Quincy

New Boyville Jr. Hats

Dress hats in new blues, browns. Pre-blocked welt edge, pinch front. 6¼ to 6⅞. **1.49**

Fraternity Prep Long Pants

Smart looking Fraternity Prep trousers in new spring colors, blue, brown, tan. Choose smart cassimere, gabardines. 8 to 18. **3.98**

Also Sold in Quincy

Smart Boyville Jr. Ties

Boyville Jr. ties to please all young men. Smarter styles, better quality. Stripes, plaids, all-over prints. **69c**

Also Sold in Quincy

Boyville Jr. Slack Socks

Bold stripes or solid colors in good quality cotton. Snug-fit tops. 8 to 11. **39c**

Boys' Rugged Sandy Nevins' Jrs.

Use Sears Purchase Coupons **3.45**

He'll be foot-happy in Sandy Nevins' Jrs. Styled just like dad's! Genuine Goodyear welt. Sturdy leather in antique trim. Easily repaired. Sizes 2½ to 6.

Also Sold in Quincy

Boys' Long-Wearing Gold Bonds

Use Sears Purchase Coupons **5.00**

A quality, long-wearing shoe of the finest construction. Selected calfskin uppers. Durable leather soles and heels. Goodyear welts. Brown only. Sizes 2½ to 6.

WE'RE PARTIAL TO THE . . .

Carriage Trade

Visit Our Complete Infants' Dept. We've Everything That's Best for Baby!

Baby Furniture

Bassinet Crib and Mattress

Sturdy Hardwood Maple finish. 35x20" over-all. Convenient folding legs. **7.95**

Sturdy Bathinette

Durable fabric tub, cloth dressing table top. Inside hammock. **7.95**

Collapsible Play Pen

Birch finished collapsible play pen. 40" over-all. Natural wood with beads. On casters **7.95**

Folding Hooded Bassinets

Woven narrow maple splints. Attractive pink or blue trim. Easy-to-use folding stand. **6.98**

Layette Needs

Infants' Vests

Tie Side Vest. Long and short sleeves. **42c**

Roly Poly Diapers

Birdseye Diapers. Limited 3 dozen to a customer. 1 dozen **1.75**

Nighties and Wrappers

Flannelette Nighties and Wrappers. Pink or blue trim. **79c**

Hand Embroidered Dresses

Infants' dainty Philippine hand embroidered dresses. All white. **3.95**

Training Pants

All cotton knit training pants. Elastic all around. **29c**

Also Sold in Quincy

Crib Blankets

Blue or pink stitched edged crib blankets. **85c**

Receiving Blankets

30x40 pink, blue or white with stripe receiving blankets. **39c**

Also Sold in Quincy

Boston and Cambridge
OPEN NIGHTS
Thursday and Saturday

SEARS

BOSTON—KEN. 7350
Brookline Ave. at Park Drive

CAMBRIDGE—TRO. 4010
1815 Mass. Ave. at Porter Sq.

Japs Fight to Death on Iwo; U.S. Debris Strewn on Beach

By MORRIE LANDSBERG

ABOARD ADM. TURNER'S FLAGSHIP OFF IWO, Feb. 22 (delayed) (AP) (via Navy radio)—Marine Lt. Gen. Holland Smith saw clear indications today that "our fanatical enemy will fight to the bitter end" on Iwo Jima.

"It must not be forgotten," said the rugged, hard-hitting general, "that the Japs consider Iwo a part of their homeland.

"They have caused us some very serious difficulties. There has been a large amount of wreckage in the destruction of boats, LVTs (Landing Tracks) and Ducks. But in spite of these difficulties there have been sufficient rations, water and ammunition to carry on the battle."

S-Sgt. David Dempsey, New York, Marine combat correspondent, described a section of the beach where troops landed four days ago as "a scene of indescribable wreckage. And the wreckage is ours."

"You can see amphibian tractors turned upside down like pancakes on a griddle, derricks brought ashore to unload cargo tilted at insane angles where shells blasted them; anti-tank guns smashed before they had a chance to fire a shot," said Dempsey.

"Even bulldozers landed early to clear a path foro ther vehicles had heavy casualties in this quicksand-like beach. Artillery could not be landed for 24 hours.

"Death is not a pretty sight, but it has taken possession of our beach. The officer in charge of a tank landing boat got a direct shell hit while trying to free his boat from the sand. He was blown in half. A life preserver supports the trunck of his body in the water.

"Marines killed on the beach were buried under the sand as the tide came in."

Marines watched Japanese soldiers fling themselves into the crater of Mt. Suribachi yesterday as the Leathernecks drew up the steep slopes of the dominating volcanic formation on the southern tip of the island.

In contrast to the fierce resistance to the north, "a number" of enemy troops chose spectacular suicide to being hunted down in caves of the 566-foot high mountain while others defiantly heaved grenades at Marines moving into position to assault the isolated fortress of lava rock.

There were no trails leading to the crater rim from which the Japanese jumped. Possibly the Japs realized they had no choice except being killed or to surrender—and Japanese just don't surrender to United States Marines. Or they may have been stunned or crazed by the incessant bombardment by naval warships and carried planes.

Tap for Tip

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 23 (AP)—A waitress told police a customer instead of leaving a tip, picked her pocket of $113.

Navy Buses Urged For Yard Workers

Use of Navy owned and operated buses to handle the terrific volume of traffic between the Navy Yard at South Boston and Boston was urged on Navy Secretary Forrestal today by Cong Thomas J. Lane of Lawrence.

Lane declared the Boston Elevated had insufficient facilities to cope with the situation. He pointed out that Navy buses are used for similar purposes in Washington.

FLYNN STILL IN MOSCOW

MOSCOW, Feb. 23 (AP)—Edward J. Flynn, friend of President Roosevelt who has been visiting the Soviet Union for several days, was received today by Alexei, patriarch of Moscow

Community Dentists
DR. LEWIS, INC.
87 SUMMER ST.
630 WASHINGTON ST.
★ BOSTON ★
Also at QUINCY-BROCKTON WALTHAM-LOWELL LAWRENCE-LYNN
HOURS—8-9 DAILY
630 Washington St.—Open NOW, and 9-12, Wed. 9 P.M.

YOUR HIT PARADE
★ All-Time Favorites ★
Now in Stock

Rum & Coke, Andrews Sisters	.53
Sweet Dreams, Sweetheart	.53
I'm Confessin', Harry James	.53
I Want to Get Married, Nelson	.79
Don't Fence Me In	.53
Rum & Coke, Prima	.53
Confessin', Louis Prima	.53
Angelina, Louis Prima	.53
White Cliffs, Louis Prima	.53
What's Matter, Marie, Prima	.53
Goodnight, Sweetheart, Bing	.79
Sweet and Lovely, Bing	.79
I'm Making Believe, Ink Spots	.79
Boogie Woogie, T. Dorsey	.53
Old Timers Night, Boston Pops	.79
Bing Crosby Album of 8 Old Favorites	3.68
Caruso Album, Orig. Val. $46	10.50
Nutcracker Suite Album	3.68
Sapphire Needles (10,000 plays)	2.50
Long Life Needles (5000 plays)	1.00
Carrying Case for 50 Records	3.95
Racks for 40 Records	.75

Many New Releases
Largest Stock in U. S. A.
Mail Orders Filled
Rosen Talking Machine Co.
102 TREMONT ST., BOSTON
(Cor. Bromfield & Tremont) Tel. HUB. 9530
Open Evenings

Gilchrist's BARGAIN Basement

Navy Rayon Crepe Spring Suit Frocks
Such high fashion for so little cost! $7.89
Slim, little newsmaking dress that gently walks into Spring! Beloved new version of your favorite two-piecer . . . soft, bracelet length sleeve jacket spiked with white rayon braid . . . beautifully gored skirt that's so slenderizing. Sizes 14 to 20.

All Wool and other Spring Suits
For misses, sizes 12 to 18 $13.33
It's a CLASSIC, and you know what that means . . super tailoring . . superb fit! Comfortable 3 button jacket with slim kick pleated skirt. Some all wool (reused, re-processed), others in 50% wool and 50% rayon fabrics. Shrimp, powder, gold, lilac and mint.

Girls' All Wool Chesterfields
Sizes 7 to 14 $11.95
Pet of the pigtail parade! Her favorite chesterfield with peaked lapels, flap pockets, vent back and whopping big buttons. Zippy colors of rose, gold, red, powder and aqua.

Tots' Pastel Plaid Coats
Spring hit at only $10.95
Delectable ice cream plaid Spring coat for tiny "sprouts"! Double breasted, slim fitted style that's just like big sister's. 55% wool, 45% rayon in sizes 2 to 6x.

All First Quality Rugged American Made Sneakers

• MEN'S HIGH SNEAKERS, SIZES 6 TO 10
Good-looking, heavy quality brown sneakers in eight-eyelet style, laced to the toes. Heavy synthetic rubber soles. $2.29

• BOYS' HIGH SNEAKERS, SIZES 2½ TO 6
Perfect for outdoors! Heavy brown sneakers with synthetic rubber soles. $2.19

• Youths' Sizes, 13½ to 2 . . . $2.15

• WHITE GYM SNEAKERS FOR MEN AND BOYS
Comfortable low cut oxford style with five eyelets, white only. Sizes 6 to 11. $1.89

NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED WITH PIN MONEY THRIFT CHECKS ON ITEMS $10.00 OR LESS IN GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Hovey's

Very Special!
Offered for the First Time

COMPLETE HAIR DO-OVER

Including:
★ $10.00 Oil Permanent Wave
★ $1.00 Restyle Haircut
★ Test Curls
★ Shampoo
★ Complete New Hair-Do

$7.95 *Regularly $11.00*

This is YOUR opportunity to have an exciting, completely new hair-do . . . and at a saving of $3.05 too! Telephone for appointment.

Beauty Salon · Third Floor

Phone HAN. 9600 or ELI. 3100

Heroes

Continued from Page 3

about on their crutches, just for the fun or wandering at will.

Most touching scene was seeing the 140 who received Silver Stars, Purple Hearts and other awards, in a formal ceremony, trying to stand rigidly when the Star Spangled Banner was played. Leaning on their crutches, but with shoulders gallantly straight, hiding their facial scars by averting their heads, and controlling the trembling of their stumps of hands or feet, they listened with exalted expressions, but never a tear.

Some of them acknowledged afterward they had no tears left—they had shed them all when they caught their first look at "that lady in the harbor still carrying the torch," or when they first heard the voice of their dearest ones in free telephone calls to their homes.

Sgt. Edward Cote of Worcester, for instance, whose left leg and thigh were smashed when he was shot down over Bremen, divulged that his fiancee, Lucy Ushinski of Water st., Worcester, started crying like a baby when she first heard his voice.

"So I started to cry, too," he wryly observed. "What a long-distance conversation!"

Most difficult for the men to bear, although they tried to hide what they felt, was the lack of recognition at first glance by friends and relatives. Those not scarred had lost so much weight it made them look older.

In the group of 463 were 248 who could walk after a fashion, 184 litter cases, seven who acquired tuberculosis and 24 mental cases.

It was unbearably hard for fathers and mothers to remain calm when they first saw their sons.

There was Mrs. Viola Gates of Medford, who had never seen her son, Pvt. Guilford Gates, 20, in uniform until today, and who had received a snapshot showing the grave in Italy where he had supposedly been buried.

S-Sgt. Bernard T. Gately of Dorchester, an advertising contact man in his Boston days, returned to his mother, Mrs. Julia Gately, wounded in both arms and both legs after eight missions over Italy, France and Germany.

Sgt. Elliott Graff, 25, of Peabody couldn't keep the tears from trickling from under his dark glasses when he tried to tell what he felt when he first saw the Statute of Liberty.

Shooting it out with six German fighters, he was hit in the leg. The ship caught fire, and when he bailed out he was ablaze from head to foot.

He has long months in the hospital ahead of him, but he says that knowing his fiancee, Adele Mayblum of Haverhill, is standing by will help him along. "She cried so darn much when all I had said was hello that she got me crying again. That's two women I've cried for now—but they're both worth it. The Lady with the Torch and my girl."

Some of the incidents amused while wringing the heart. S-Sgt. Edward Iantosca, 22, of Hazelton st., Mattapan, an aerial engineer who was wounded in the leg, arm, head and received a fractured pelvis as well as frozen hands and feet, became so excited at seeing his sisters and the prospect of spending an entire day in New York city that he lost his tie and turned the hospital upside down until he had found it.

PFC William L. McCarthy, 27, of Ashford ct., Allston, son of Mrs. Julia E. Coughlin, told how, after surviving battles in Sicily, Italy and France, he was machine-gunned near Lyons while trying to set up a road block.

To S-Sgt. Francis L. McPherson, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McPherson of Putnam st., Quincy, fell one of the strangest adventures of the war. After fighting at the Anzio beachhead and Pisa, he was wounded near Avaino and, while hiding, met five RAF men also trying to elude the Germans. They fell asleep from sheer exhaustion and awoke to find themselves far behind the German lines.

Sgt. Wilfred L. Miller of Cash st., Providence, had his life saved by the bullet-proof glass in the upper part of the tail of the B-17 in which he was gunner. But a shell burst through below the glass, through the metal, and cut across his leg. He dragged himself along the plane to the escape hatch and bailed out.

His fellow crew members found him and kept him alive with morphine shots until the Germans captured and operated on his leg.

Most impatient to get home was Lt. Albert Zuidema of Athol, a 26-year-old pilot who also lost a leg near Frankfurt. He has an 18-month-old daughter, Patricia Ellen, whom he hasn't seen since she was 3 weeks old.

Both his legs were smashed up when he had to crash-land his plane in Austria, but German doctors managed to save one of them.

HOME AGAIN—PFC Anthony Tapper of Fall River rests at Halloran General Hospital, in New York, after arriving on the exchange liner Gripsholm from a German prison camp. PFC Tapper was wounded during infantry action at Anzio, in Italy.
Associated Press Photo

Turkey to Declare War on Germany

LONDON, Feb. 23 (INS)—A Reuter dispatch from Cairo declared that a special session of the Turkish Parliament was likely to declare war upon Germany in the near future.

Political circles in Cairo believed that Syria and Lebanon would declare war on Germany swiftly if Turkey led the way.

NAZIS RESTRICT DANES

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 23 (AP)—The German military has declared a state of emergency in all Denmark with a curfew from 8 p. m. to 5 a. m. daily, the Free Dannish Press Service reported.

Conrad's Fashion Basement

For Juniors

A Gay Spring Dress Beauty in

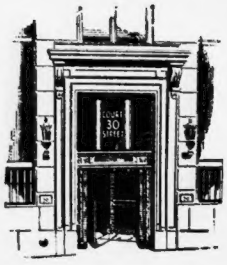
NAVY

$7.88

Navy blue is more important this season than for many a Spring! Here, the young draped dress is interpreted in soft rayon crepe with flattering square neckline, peg pockets and a big pink shoulder flower for added allure. Sizes: 9 to 15.

Conrad's Basement
Lower Level

DO YOU NEED A PERSONAL LOAN?



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UNITED STATES TRUST CO.

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SPECIAL MON., TUES., WED.
SHAMPOO and WAVE, both for 75c

OPEN 8:30 A.M. to 7 P.M.

EXPERT TINTS from $2.50

PERMANENTS *of* VALUE!
Excellent results, all hair textures
$2.45 $3 $4 and up

FEATURING
The Comfortable, Cool MACHINELESS Permanent $5.00

NU-ART SALON
8 Winter St., opp. Gilchrist's
Rm. 515, 5th Floor Tel. LIB. 7316

COUGHS
DUE TO COLDS

Use Dr. Burt's TY-SO
TY-SO has been a household favorite for over twenty years. TY-SO is a safe, pleasant, quick cough relief for adults and children. Non-narcotic. Use TY-SO at first symptoms of Head Cold to prevent Cough.
50c—$1.00 Postage 10c
Money Back Guarantee

EPSTEIN'S—2 Scollay Sq.
Boston's Busiest Drug Store

Chandler's

The "Smoothy" Sailor With Lots Of Veiling

3.98

The loveliest yet in the sailor hat that's taken the fashion world by storm. It's a head hugging smoothy singing with Spring colors and enveloped in veiling to cover your face and tie with a swish in back. Cocoa, red, Kelly, gray, black, brown, navy, pink, aqua, copen, gold.

NEW HAT BAR—STREET FLOOR

Music Leader Assails Petrillo

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—To the accompaniment of a children's symphony, musicians union chief James C. Petrillo was assailed before a Congressional committee as "a despotic dictator" and a "menace to all Americans."

The accusations were uttered by Joseph E. Maddy, president of the Interlochen, Mich., Music Camp, during consideration of legislation to prevent Petrillo from interfering with non-commercial educational and cultural broadcasts.

Paul A. Porter, new head of the Federal Communications Commission, joined in support of the legislation, already passed unanimously by the Senate. Porter told the House interstate commerce committee the legislation "represents a desirable objective and merits approval."

Tax Informers Earn $77,209

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—One way to make a living:

An individual earned $17,000 from Uncle Sam in the last fiscal year for furnishing information leading to the collection of $917,000 of income taxes from a large amusement concern.

That was the biggest of 63 rewards totaling $77,209 paid for tax information during the 12 months ending last June 30. The figures were announced by the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

The government has been paying these rewards for 60 years, but never makes public the names of the recipients.

Tess Slesinger, Film Writer of Note, Dies

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 23 (AP)—Screen writer Tess Slesinger, 39, died at her home in nearby Uplands.

Born in New York city, Miss Slesinger was graduated from Columbia School of Journalism and gained recognition in the short story field before coming to Hollywood about 10 years ago. She collaborated with her husband, Frank Davis, on the screen-plays of "The Good Earth" and "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn."

Portland Nun Wins Second Doctorate

QUEBEC, Feb. 23 (AP)—Rev. Sister Mary Carmel of St. Joseph's College, Portland, Me., has been awarded a doctorate in letters by Laval University, it was announced here.

The nun, who had been awarded a doctorate in arts by Laval in 1942, won the latest honor for a thesis on French literature in New England States.

URUGUAY DECLARES WAR

MONTEVIDEO, Feb. 23 (INS)—The government of Uruguay announced that President Juan Jose Amezaga has signed a declaration of war against the Axis.

If your watch needs attention Remember Raymond's

WATCH REPAIRING

For Service—Dependability and Reasonable Prices!

Unbreakable WATCH CRYSTALS 50c ea.

BABY BEN, BIG BEN, ALARM CLOCKS Repaired

RAYMOND'S

STREET FLOOR

RAYMOND'S

WHERE U BOT THE HAT

STOAR HOURS SATURDAY 9:45 to 6:00

MISSES' & WOMEN'S FULL FASHIONED RAYON HOSE

UKINBUYFER 78c PAIR

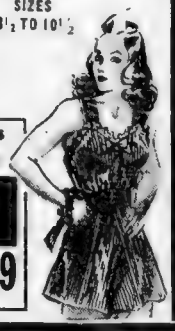
Sheer Rayons in 48 and 54 gauge. Seconds of Famous Maker. Also, sum irregulars in non-run cotton and rayon meshes. Spring shades.

SIZES 8½ TO 10½

STREET FLOOR

MISSES' & WOMEN'S Cotton Crepe SHORTY PAJAMAS

Stripe Crepe with eyelet embroidery trim. Button bottom, easy to launder. Sizes 15 to 17. $1.99



JRS., MISSES' & WOMEN'S NEW SPRING COATS

SUM 100% WOOL SUM CONTAIN RAYON

UKINBUYFER $15.90 EACH

JESS RECEIVED — ALL BRAND NEW UP TO THE MINUTE STYLES.

U'LL FIND:—

- All the newest colors.
- Chesterfields.
- Boy Coats.
- Fitted models.
- Boxy models.
- Belted models.
- Sizes 9 to 17 and 10 to 44.

Not all styles in all sizes or colors

RAYMOND'S FOR PLEEZIN STYLES AT PLEEZIN PRICES

MISSES' & WOMEN'S NEW SPRING DRESSES

FROM A TOP NEW YORK MAKER

RAYON JERSEYS RAYON CREPES AND COMBINATIONS

ONE AND TWO PIECE

UKINBUYEM FER $7.89

SIZES 38 to 52 AND 12 to 20

O.P.A. ODD LOT RELEASE

RATION FREE from Feb. 19 to Mar. 10, 1945

WOMEN'S ARCH AND DRESS STYLE SHOES

FER 25% OFF SALE PRICE

UKINBUYEM FER $2.92 PAIR

NO COUPON NEEDED

U'LL FIND:—Nationally branded shoes, not in all sizes, but a good assortment of pre-war constructed shoes. Broken sizes and widths in Kid, Calf, Suede and sum Patent leathers.

BLACKS, BROWNS and BLUES

EASY BASEMENT

GIRLS' New Spring COATS

Fitted, boxy wrap-around coats in the lot. Shetland and tweed type. Well tailored, in Powder, Red, Beige, Navy and sum plaids in the lot. Contain wool and rayon. $8.77

SIZES 7 to 14

JANE ZEISER
now appearing in the "Ice Follies" at the Boston Garden chooses this I. J. FOX Matara Alaska Seal at
$279

One Day Sensational Sale!

SATURDAY at I. J. FOX
9:45 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.

CROWDS! THRILLS! BARGAIN EXCITEMENT!

AMAZING FUR "BUYS"

Sacrificed at a Fraction of Actual Worth

RECONDITIONED FUR COATS . . . WINDOW DISPLAY MODELS . . . UNCALLED FOR STORAGE COATS . . . FEW ONE-OF-A-KIND SAMPLES . . . SOME DISCONTINUED STYLES . . . SHOW ROOM PIECES . . . BE HERE WHEN THE DOORS OPEN FOR FIRST CHOICE . . . YOUR CHANCE TO MAKE A SPLENDID INVESTMENT NOW FOR MANY WINTERS TO COME!

For A Real Value Thrill Be Here When the Doors Open . . . 9:45 A. M. Tomorrow!

Hurry In For These "Buys"

- Only One Coat Sold to a Customer
- None of These Coats are Sold to Dealers
- Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women
- All Sales Final—No Refunds, Exchanges
- Extra Salespeople for This Event

Every Coat an Extraordinary Bargain

SWAGGER, THREE-QUARTERS, TUXEDOS, GREATCOATS, PRINCESS MODELS, TUNICS!

Below is a Partial Listing of These Buys:

Gray Caracul	Saturday Only $22
Brown Lapin	Saturday Only $22
Brown Pony Stroller	Saturday Only $22
Beaver Dyed Mouton Lamb	Saturday Only $24
Gray Dyed Caracul	Saturday Only $24
Leopard Cat	Saturday Only $24
Natural Back Muskrat	Saturday Only $39
Beige Caracul Paw	Saturday Only $39
Black Dyed Cross Persian	Saturday Only $39
Natural Back Muskrat	Saturday Only $49
Skunk Dyed Opossum	Saturday Only $49
Silver Dyed Fox	Saturday Only $49
Raccoon Dyed Opossum	Saturday Only $49
Gray Dyed Kidskin	Saturday Only $49
Brown Caracul (Silver Fox Collar)	Saturday Only $49
Setup Raccoon	Saturday Only $59
Suslik!	Saturday Only $59
Letout Raccoon	Saturday Only $59
Black Persian	Saturday Only $59
Natural Ombro Muskrat	Saturday Only $59
Mink Dyed Muskrat	Saturday Only $59
South American Spotted Cat	Saturday Only $59
Natural Back Muskrat	Saturday Only $69
Gray Caracul	Saturday Only $69
Natural Fitch	Saturday Only $79
Black Kid Caracul	Saturday Only $89
Mouton Lamb Stroller	Saturday Only $98
Mink Dyed Muskrat	Saturday Only $98
China Mink	Saturday Only $119
Cat Lynx	Saturday Only $139
Dyed Kidskin Stroller	Saturday Only $149
Natural Fitch	Saturday Only $159
Silver Dyed Fox	Saturday Only $179
Brazilian Spotted Cat	Saturday Only $189
Natural Australian Opossum	Saturday Only $219
Pole Dyed Wolf	Saturday Only $259
Matara Alaska Seal	Saturday Only $279
Bombay Lamb	Saturday Only $319
Skin-on-Skin Mink	Saturday Only $329
Sable Dyed Squirrel	Saturday Only $349
Sheared Beaver	Saturday Only $369

All Prices Subject to 20% Tax

Small Charge For Any Necessary Alterations

These Furs Do Not Comprise Our Regular Stock

"GIVE-AWAY" BARGAINS IN CHOICE

FUR JACKETS

REMODELED FURS

$10 *Plus 20% Tax*

Beige Lapin Jacket	$10
Back Muskrat Jacket	$10
Skunk Dyed Opossum Jacket	$10
Brown Broadtail Jacket	$10
Gray Dyed Caracul Jacket	$10
Gray Guanaco Jacket	$10
Chinese Mink Jacket	$10

I. J. FOX

America's Largest Furrier

411 WASHINGTON STREET

lots of Fight Still Seen in Nazi Army

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST, JUNIOR

Written Expressly for the Hearst Newspapers

PARIS, Feb. 23—Virtually everyone along the West-ern Front, from general to GI, feels that unless the Germans capse or surrender overnight, the war will go on for at lit another several months.

here is no doubt in anyone's nd of an eventual decisive vict for the Allies, but if the Germ ns plan to fight—and there are ications they do—there is go into be a lot more hard fighting a heavy casualties on both sides.

Today, as a matter of fact, we a not much further in Germany tin we were five months ago, al the Rhine still has to be cssed.

The only possibility of a quick dision to be found is in that of a Rssian break through, in a numb er of places, and in conditions tat will permit our air force to b brought into constant play aainst the enemy.

Unfortunately, for the past two or three months, the Allied air forces have not had a chance to go all out in their operations for more than a few days each month. But when the weather clears up for a good spell, look for big news.

During the past week or two I have been up at the front lines of the First and Ninth Armies. I dined with Gen. Eisenhower and Gen. Bradley and stayed at the latter's headquarters, and then, at another location, with Gen. Quesada, using his headquarters as a base.

The trip was prompted by my desire to take a look around and meet a few old friends, some of whom I had not seen since July in Normandy.

During most of the time since Normandy I have been with the Third Army and, lately, the air-force.

Both Gen. Hodges' First Army and Gen. Quesada's Ninth TAC headquarters are back where they were before the German break-through two months ago.

It was from Quesada's headquarters that we watched the break-through develop in December and from which we finally had to move. I telephoned Gen. Quesada recently and he invited me to come up and use his house as headquarters. I gladly accepted, as it is awfully cold and wet around here now.

I spent a day down around St. Vith looking for and eventually finding a friend of mine whom I had not seen in a couple of years.

He is in an airborne division and had been wounded several months ago, when our troops smashed into Holland.

He returned to his outfit just in time to see a couple of weeks of fierce action in stopping the German push.

I finally found the pal I was looking for in an engineer battalion, building a little bridge across a creek. It was so muddy around there that even their bulldozer was stuck.

The outfit had been in the front line only a couple of days before, and when it pulled out, the boys anticipated a week to 10 days' rest, but orders came through while I was there for them to move to another sector that night.

N. Y. Sees Return Of Joe-Sent-Me

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (AP)—Will the midnight tavern curfew bring back the speakeasy? In New York, which supported 40,000 Joe-sent-me joints during prohibition (by police estimate), many cafe owners, Broadway columnists and other observers predicted that it would.

"There'll be more hell holes in town than any place on earth," declared Vincent Jacobi, president of the combined Theaters and Amusements Crafts Council, which claims 20,000 members from actors to busboys.

Stork club employes received this note from their employer, Sherman Billingsley: "Anyone caught sending customers to a speakeasy will be fired."

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

ZIPPERED LEATHER BILLFOLD ADDS LUXURY TO YOUR PURSE

2.00 plus 20% federal tax

Your 3 initials stamped in gold leaf without extra charge, if you wish

Genuine Morocco grained leather in colors to match your handbags—red, blue, brown and black. Besides a regular pocket for folding money it has an additional zippered pocket for hideaway currency. There's a coin pocket, an identification window and a secret pocket for photos, stamps or tickets.

JORDAN'S LEATHER ACCESSORIES
STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Mail your order or phone HUbbard 2700 or ELIot 3000 from 9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. Except Monday, RA 64.

Jordan Marsh, Mail Order, Boston 7, Mass.

Please send me ___ zippered leather billfolds at $2.00 each, plus tax. Colors_____ Print initials if desired_____

Name _____

Street _____

City_____ Zone_____ State_____

☐ CHARGE ☐ CASH ☐ Money Order

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YOUR BEST-LOVED SUIT BLOUSE

3.50

Simply perfect with every type of suit! The pin-tucked front with pearly buttons and saucy triple bow gives you that well-turned-out look at anytime. It buttons down the back. White, melon, and lime rayon corde fabric. Sizes 32 to 38.

JORDAN'S STREET FLOOR BLOUSES—MAIN STORE

Mail your order or phone HUbbard 2700 or ELIot 3000 from 9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. A-55

Jordan Marsh Mail Order, Boston 7, Mass.

Please send me the following Pin-Tucked Blouses at 3.50 each

Color_____ Size_____ Quantity_____

Color_____ Size_____ Quantity_____

Name _____

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City_____ Zone_____ State_____

☐ CHARGE ☐ CASH ☐ Money Order

Fireside Siren

A hostess gown that combines two colors with soft draping. Rayon crepe in aqua/maize, coral/white or black/coral 22.90

Sizes 12 to 20

NEGLIGEES, THIRD FLOOR

Filene's Boston

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
Great Basement Store

Here They Are!

Favorite, light weight, comfortable

"SUN-KIX" OXFORDS

NON-RATIONED

$2.39 pair

• Well-constructed canvas upper
• Non-marking rubber sole
• Covered heel with rubber lift, brown only
• Misses 4 to 8

BROWN ONLY

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED!

Jordan Marsh Co., Boston 7, Mass.

Please send me_____ Sun-Kix Oxfords at $2.39 pr.

SIZE _____

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CHARGE ☐ CASH ☐ MONEY ORDER ☐

Call HUB. 2700 from 9:30 A. M. till 9 P. M., or ELI. 3000 from 9:30 A. M. till 9 P. M.

LADIES' SHOES—DEPT. 246—SUBWAY ENTRANCE

GRAYSON'S 28 WINTER ST.

Clearance!

Early Spring and Winter

Skirts $1.59

Formerly 2.99 to 3.99

Hundreds of better skirts reduced, in pleated and gored styles. Wool and rayons, spun rayons in plaids and solid colors. All sizes. All colors. But not in all styles.

Intermediate markdowns taken.

Lace Trimmed and Tailored

Slips $1.69

Formerly 2.25

Rayon crepes and satins. Slips with lace trim. Cut to fit and has adjustable shoulder straps. Also tailored styles. Comes in pink, tea rose and white. Sizes 32 to 40.

Famous Name Some Irregular

Blouses $1.98

First Quality at 3.99

If you weren't told—you'd never suspect these blouses weren't perfect! Glamorous rayon crepe—that really flatters you. Comes in white only. Sizes 32 to 40. An outstanding value at this price.

OPEN MONDAY 9:45 A. M. to 9 P. M.

GRAYSON'S 28 WINTER STREET

USE OUR BUDGET AND LAYAWAY PLAN

Girl Free in Kidnap, Parents Take Baby

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—The bizarre McGill kidnaping case ended sensationally with acquittal of 19-year-old Mrs. Melba Branson on a charge of abducting little Milly McGill, and a last minute reconciliation of Milly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McGill.

"We're going to take Milly and try it again," Mrs. McGill said, adding that the divorce petition she filed last Saturday would be dismissed.

Earlier, a jury in Criminal District court found Mrs. Branson, wife of a Laredo Army air field instructor, innocent in the Jan. 9 kidnaping of two-months-old Milly.

In courthouse corridors, groups of women gathered around Mrs. Branson and offered congratulations.

"We're awfully glad for you, honey," one said, and an elderly woman added tearfully, "we've been praying for you."

Mrs. Branson carried Milly as she left the courthouse. Weary from the long ordeal, Mrs. Branson's mother asked, "Why did you do it?"

"Because I wanted that baby," Mrs. Branson replied. "And I'd do it again under the same conditions, too," she asked.

Reconciliation of the McGills meant that Mrs. Branson must drop her plans to wage a battle for Milly's custody, a battle in which McGill and the district attorney had promised fervent opposition. Mrs. McGill asserted when she filed her divorce petition that she wanted custody of Milly to go to Mrs. Branson, even saying that she would testify for her in the kidnaping trial.

Drag Near Dock For Captain's Body

Harbor police today prepared to drag waters near the dock of the Tidewater Oil Co., at the foot of Border st., East Boston, for the body of Capt. George W. Frizell, 58, of Miami, Fla., believed drowned when he attempted to board his ship.

Probe Woburn Fire Fatal to 2

Probe of the two-alarm Woburn fire which took the lives of Mrs. Anna Maiocchi, 26, and her 2-year-old son, Edward, after the mother had saved a second child, was under way today by officials of the local department and the state fire marshal's office.

Surviving the tragedy was the husband-father, Alexander, 26, who leaped from a second floor bedroom window into a snowbank and caught Jeanette, 3, as she was tossed from the window of the Sheridan st. home of Mrs. Maiocchi.

Before firemen reached the scene, Maiocchi had made several frantic but unsuccessful attempts to rescue his wife and son. It was believed the family's pet dog, which awakened them by barking, lost its life.

GRAYSON'S 28 WINTER ST.

Houndstooth Check

Suits $9.99

50% Wool-50% Rayon

Smart, new suits for Spring! Can be worn now, under your coat, and all season long. Kick pleats in skirt, back and front.

Other suits in beige herringbone, solid lime and solid blue, and gray chalk stripes. Some cardigans. Some all wool. Sizes 10 to 18.

GRAYSON'S 28 WINTER STREET

USE OUR BUDGET AND LAYAWAY PLAN

GOT A COLD?

GET GROVE'S COLD TABLETS for QUICK RELIEF

SATURDAY STORE HOURS 9:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

GRAYSON'S

Out and Out Fur Sale

SAVINGS FROM $30 TO $150

20% TAX INCLUDED

	Was	Now
China Mink Dyed Coney	$99	$62
Brown Dyed Squirrel	$99	$62
Mouton Lamb	$99	$62
Natural Red Fox	$138	$72
Gray Dyed Breadtail (processed)	$138	$72
Skunk Dyed Opossum	$138	$72
Natural Rare Kidskin	$159	$89
Gray Dyed Kidskin	$159	$89
Raccoon Dyed Opossum	$159	$89
Dyed Skunk Greatcoat	$225	$109
Natural Dyed Blue Fox	$225	$109
Black Dyed Kid Caracul	$225	$109
Natural Muskrat	$295	$129
Mink Dyed Muskrat	$295	$129
Gray Bombay Lamb	$295	$129
Black Dyed Persian	$350	$159
Silver Raccoon	$350	$159
Mink Dyed Marmot	$350	$159
Natural Gray Kidskin	$350	$159
Northern Back Muskrat	$350	$159

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

Only a small deposit now! BUDGET THE BALANCE with a FULL YEAR TO PAY!

GRAYSON'S 28 WINTER STREET

USE OUR BUDGET AND LAYAWAY PLAN

YES, KANE IS ABLE TO BRING YOU EXCITING VALUES

Sensational HAIR-O-MAT

Mattress with Genuine Hair Center

Twin or Full Size

$11.95

Small Down Payment

$1.25 WEEKLY

HEAVY WOVEN TICKING!

Here is one of the greatest mattress values we've seen in a long time . . . a product of a famous New England factory, scientifically built for years and years of restful sleep. It has center filling of genuine hair which acts as a resilient cushion that adds so much to the comfort and buoyancy of the mattress. On top and bottom of the hair filling are layers of soft, hygienic cotton felt combined with a layer of soft fluffy cotton. Covered in a heavy woven striped ACA type ticking of long-wearing quality. Each mattress is full weight, is securely stitched, firmly tufted and has rolled edges.

★

4 Pc. Knuckle Arm Outfit

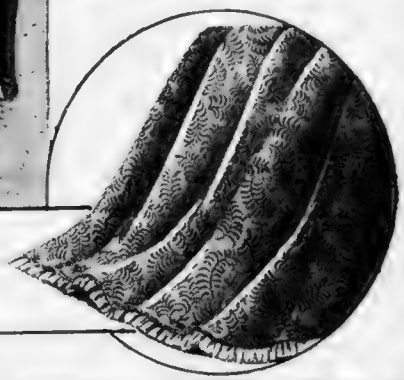
With Full Pre-War INNERSPRING CONSTRUCTION

SOFA, EITHER LOUNGE CHAIR, COFFEE TABLE AND 9x12 RUG **$139**

UP TO 1 YEAR TO PAY

You get: ● Spacious Modern Knuckle Arm Divan ● Choice of Knuckle Arm Channel Back Chair or ● Lounge Chair ● Glass Top Coffee Table with removable tray and ● 9x12 Ft. Rug. Second Chair, if desired, slightly extra.

Note the attractive durable covering and the graceful design. Both seats and backs have Innerspring Construction.



9x12 Fernleaf RUG
INCLUDED
With This Living Room Outfit

Kanes
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED FURNITURE & CLOTHING

All Stores Open Saturday 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

BOSTON—740 Washington St.
WALTHAM—399 Moody St.

CAMBRIDGE—505 Mass. Ave.
QUINCY—1546 Hancock St.

Police Pay High Tribute At Slain Comrade's Rites

Full police honors were accorded Patrolman Frank B. Callahan, fatally wounded during a South End holdup and killing last Saturday, at funeral services this morning with requiem high mass in St. Columbkille's Church, Brighton.

Supt. Edward W. Fallon headed the large escort of deputy superintendents and all division captains in the department. More than 100 of the department rank and file paid final tribute to their hero comrade. Flags were at half-staff on all station buildings and many other public buildings in the city.

As a result of the Callahan tragedy, Mayor Kerrigan today instructed the city's corporation counsel to draft legislation aimed at revision of the pension laws, particularly in reference to pensions for widows of firemen and police officers killed in line of duty.

Under the present law, the widow of a fireman or policeman killed on duty receives an annuity of $1000 until she remarries, plus $200 for every dependent child under 18. The mayor considers that the times demand an increase in annual payments to widows and their children.

Let's Go West!

DENVER, Feb. 23 (AP)—A woman walked into OPA district headquarters and surrendered 444 red ration points.

She said it represented 101 pounds of beef and pork she had received from a relative in Nebraska.

Advertisement

HEARTBURN

Relieved in 5 Minutes or Double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful burning gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Yank Bombs Kill 16 In Swiss Accident

LONDON, Feb. 23 (INS)—Sixteen persons were killed and many injured when American planes and other unidentified craft dropped bombs on Swiss towns, Reuter's reported in a Bern dispatch.

One American plane crashed in the Rhine valley, but the pilot was saved, the agency said.

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in many cases at less than the cost of the skins

Sample Coats–Reconditioned Coats–Uncalled for Storage Coats—Window Display Coats—Used Coats–one and few-of-a-kind odd fur coats

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Mink Dyed Coney	$17
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Black Pony, ¾ length	$17
Brown Dyed Lapin	$17
Black Dyed Skunk Jacket	$17

$37

Blue Dyed Fox	$37
Alpine Lamb Greatcoat	$37
Brown Caracul, Princess style	$37
Sable Dyed Coney, box style	$37
Blended Raccoon	$37

$57

Blk. Dyed Kidskin, Prin's style	$57
Gray Dyed Caracul Lamb	$57
Blue Dyed Fox	$57
Mouton Lamb, Princess style	$57
Sable Dyed Muskrat	$57

$87

Black Dyed Persian Lamb	$87
Blended Lelout Raccoon	$87
Nat. Gray Kidskin Box Coat	$87
Sable Dyed Muskrat	$87
Silver Dyed Fox	$87

Just 4 Coats Silvered Dyed Raccoon Opossum $57

Just 3 Coats Sable and Mink Dyed Muskrats $124

Just 2 Coats Natural Tipped Skunk Greatcoats $195

Just 3 Coats North'n Back Hollander dyed Mink and Sable Blended Muskrats $174

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COMPLETE EFFICIENCY APARTMENT!

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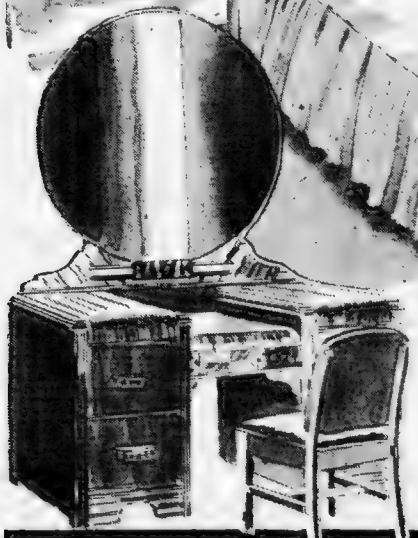

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Berlin

Continued from Page 2

the concrete walls bulged. People scrambled about like frightened animals.

Girls in a group of Russian laborers began to sing mass. "Shut up!" somebody shouted, but the girls sang on.

Then came the next load of bombs six or seven right above us and a string farther away. The lights in the tunnel went out. We sat in musty darkness. Some pocket torches were lighted, but proved useless in the cloud of chalky dust which came wafting through the tunnel. It penetrated eyes, mouth, nose and ears.

People knelt on the asphalt and gravel of the railway tracks and prayed.

After the ear-shattering explosions there came complete silence.

Air pressure had increased in the tunnel, and I held my mouth open to equalize the impact of the next salvo on my eardrums.

A heavy bomb crashed through the tunnel roof a couple of hundred yards away and a wave of cold air followed by dust swept over us.

In the distance someone yelled for a doctor. The clamor for help was taken up by many voices which were drowned in the next wave of bombs more fearful than the first.

Explosions shook the concrete structure to its very foundation. By the crash you could tell several bombs had pierced through the upper floor of the elevated railway station.

"For heaven's sake, stop it!" a woman screamed somewhere in the darkness.

"Shut up with that!" broke in a man's rough voice. A stir ran through the tightly-packed people.

Four more strings of bombs tumbled down on us, shaking the ground like a series of earthquakes.

Finally there came a prolonged silence and we sat awaiting the clear signal. It was difficult to breathe in the dust. No one said much. Some women discussed in low voices the various types of Allied bombers—speaking with as much familiarity as though they were talking about asparagus.

The all-clear finally came. Above in the railway station there were dead. The lungs of one man on a stretcher apparently had been crushed by the air pressure. Hardly any of the crowd gushing out of the tunnel paid any attention to the dead. Everyone had his own troubles.

In the square a hurricane of fire raged. Smoke and flames limited visibility to less than 100 yards. I was blinded by smoke and soot.

Even before I arrived at my hotel I knew I had been bombed out for the fourth time. The Esplanade Hotel had been crushed by nine heavy bombs—of which six were full hits.

Bomb craters blocked the Bellevue strasse and many buildings along it were burning, including the detested People's Court across the street from the one-time American consulate getting.

Outside the court many Berliners had stopped. Streams of others were rushing by with bundles and suitcases. Half-suppressed taunts could be heard. The report spread that Dr. Roland Freisler, president of the court, had been killed.

Apparently nobody regretted his death. He had pronounced too many death sentences.

Freisler was surprised by the alarm during a court session. He ordered the prisoners into a shelter, but was hit on the temple by a splinter as he was about to go down himself.

For two days after this raid detonations could be heard throughout the city as duds and time bombs exploded.

That night I traveled by car from the Settiner railway station to Templehof airfield. It took me two hours instead of the normal 15 minutes. Great fires raged throughout the oldest part of Berlin, and at least every other street was blocked off because of danger from unexploded bombs. Luftwaffe convicts were removing the charges.

More than 25,000 persons were killed. A full pit on one Tempelhof ground station alone killed 2,000 refugees from the East.

Water, gas and electricity were restored temporarily only after a long time, and for two weeks it was possible to telephone only from one sector of the city.

Postal and telegraph service also was knocked out.

LLOYD GEORGE IMPROVES

LONDON (AP)—The condition of David Lloyd George, who has been seriously ill at his home in North Wales, had so improved that his physician said he probably would issue no further bulletins.

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BLACKHEADS
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Now is the time to [illegible] Arthritis in your home. Nothing [illegible] with the dreadful danger of [illegible] [illegible] know. Many people [illegible] that these pains may be substantially caused in some cases by excessive acid wastes within the body.

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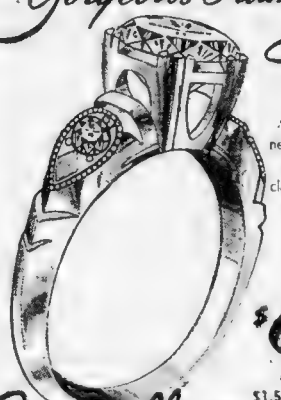

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Paper Export Information Held Secret by State Dept.

By DAN MARKEL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23—State Dept. officials have defied requests by Mead Senate committee investigators for information on allocations of American paper for use in foreign publications overseas, it was revealed today.

They have refused to submit data to the investigators, either orally or in writing, on exports of scarce book and magazine paper to foreign users, and also to disclose what countries or alien interests are to get heavy tonnages of newsprint asked for the next quarter.

Such information is highly secret, contends John W. Fuchs, State Dept. newsprint spokesman.

Fuchs told Mead committee investigators that no accounting of the State Dept.'s demands for large tonnages of paper for shipment to foreign consignees would be given except upon formal demand before an executive session of the committee, with assurances that the committee keep the data confidential.

Whether, under such restrictions, the committee will present such a demand has not yet been determined.

Sudden secrecy was clamped by the State Dept. on its newsprint dealings with foreign countries

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"We'll have a house like that some day!"

THE FAITH and confidence that mark more than a million and a half American weddings this year are shared by the New York Life Insurance Company on its 100th birthday.

For 100 years New York Life has helped American families to attain the happiness which springs from security. This long experience has given us faith in the ability of present and future American families to make their dreams come true.

New York Life dedicates the stability and experience of its 100 years to helping make dreams come true for many of this year's new American families . . . and for many more families to come.

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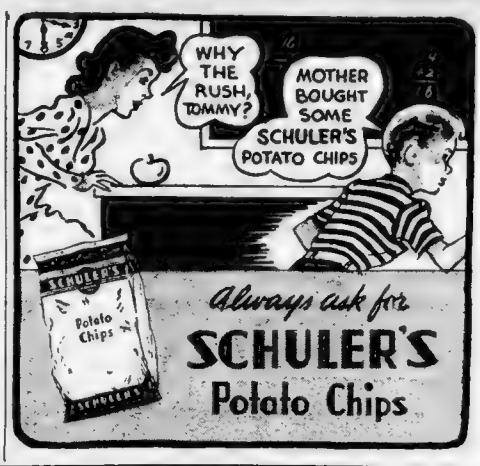
B-29 Pilot Brings Pal's Body Back

SAIPAN, Jan. 23 (Delayed) (AP)—Death cut the Lucky 'Leven crew down to ten today as Lt. Kenneth B. Smith flew his Superfortress back from Nagoya with the co-pilot's body beside him.

The plane came in on two engines and low on fuel. The exhausted crew piled out, glad to be back from the 16-hour, 20-minute run.

The co-pilot, 2 Lt. John W. Miller, hit by a 20 mm. shell, bled to death despite the crew's frantic efforts.

Smith, 23, of Potsdam, N. Y., is a West Point graduate and former Harvard student. His wife lives in Black Horse lane, Cohasset, Mass



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John F. Back to Work After Stay in Hospital

Back home after three weeks in St. Margaret's Hospital with a rheumatic ailment, former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald ignored his 82 years and announced today that he will begin at once to push the new Boston Port Authority bill in the Legislature.

Following final disposition of the bill, the former mayor said he expected to go to Florida to join his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy.

PORTLAND DENTIST DIES

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 23 (AP)—Dr. Henry A. Kelley, 78, for many years a practising dentist here, is dead. He was a native of New Bedford, Mass., and had served as a member of the Maine public health council.

Taste the difference in this Beer
That's 2-Ways Light for perfect cheer!

TROMMER'S
White Label Premium BEER
is 2-Ways Light!
because it's all-Malt and Hops!
NEW ENGLAND DISTRIBUTING CO.
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Now is the time to Re-New Your OLD SOFA and CHAIR

Our expert upholsterers will re-new your old suite into a beautiful new one. Inside and out, from frame to fabric, your suite is stripped, inspected and repaired wherever necessary, broken parts are replaced—springs retied—new webbing installed. We'll deliver your suite looking smart and modern.

Pay as Little as $1.25 Weekly $41.50 and up

Given A FULL SIZE PILLOW TOP OTTOMAN Legs made to match your set

Free pick-up and delivery within 100 miles of your nearest branch office.

Write or phone your NEAREST OFFICE. Our Representative will call.

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FACTORY and MAIN OFFICE
51 CHARDON ST. BOSTON CAP. 8442 3 MINUTES FROM NO. STATION

CUSTOM FABRICS
Over 200 choice decorator-type fabrics
• Tapestries in Modern, quaint Colonial and 18th Century period designs • Artistic Petit-point and choice Needlepoint • Gorgeous Jacquards • Shimmering Brocatelles • Durable Boucles
CHAIR LENGTH SAMPLES
So that you can visualize your set when complete.
Send Coupon or Phone Miss Atkinson
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SELCO Lounge & Chair Co.
51 Chardon St., Boston
Without obligation, please have your decorator call with samples of fabrics and complete information about upholstering.
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PORTSMOUTH 75 Congress St. Hartford Bldg. Tel. 1657

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Specially Priced $3.50*

Seen around town, worn by successful business men! Usually much higher in price—these rugged-wearing, smart-appearing "Wide-Vue" Zylonite plastic frames! In neutral flesh tint, to blend with your skin tones. Come in and have a fitting by our expert consulting opticians. BUDGETS INVITED.

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DISPENSING OPTICIANS

Drawn by Bo Brown—Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc

"No matter how bad the manpower situation is, there's always someone to put a parking ticket on your car!"

Rev. James P. Curran of Leominster Dies

LEOMINSTER, Feb. 23—The Rev. James P. Curran, 72, pastor of St. Leo's Church since July, 1942, died today at St. Vincent's Hospital in Worcester.

A native of Worcester, he was ordained to the priesthood at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross in Boston in 1899, and had served in parishes in Fall River, Springfield, Worcester, Southboro, Pittsfield, Westfield and Milford before coming to Leominster.

A brother, William Curran of Worcester, survives.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, a regular feature in the Boston American.

$300 HAVERHILL HOLDUP

Armed with knives, two men held up Herbert Ryan, 50, of Fourth ave., Haverhill, and robbed him of $300 as he was riding in a beach wagon in Little rd., Groveland, today.

Buy WAR BONDS With OLD GOLD

The useless old gold you may have lying around the house can be turned into war bonds to help bring our boys back home sooner. Sell *your* old gold and old silver to Washington Jewelers. LICENSED BY THE GOVERNMENT.

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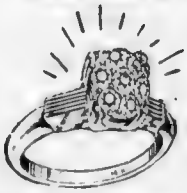

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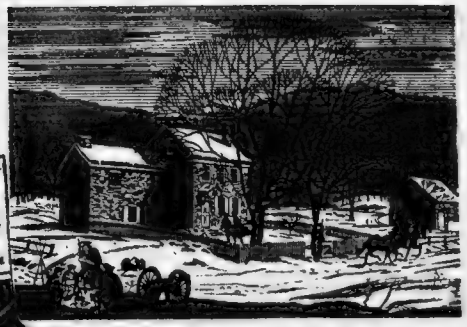


Washington's Headquarters, Valley Forge, December, 1777 Based on Early Records

Philadelphia

The Heritage Whisky

A Heritage to Remember

A whisky rich with tradition is Philadelphia . . . a blend of exceptional distinction, yet one which you can afford to enjoy regularly.

FAMOUS SINCE 1894

CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PA., 93.8 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Pacific War Reaches Iwo Jima

Take Cover—First Marines to hit the beach at Iwo Jima take cover in an abandoned Jap trench while they wait for reinforcements to come ashore. Battered enemy ship and amphibious "alligators" dot the background. Minutes later the bloody battle of Iwo Jima was under way in full fury.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Marines Pour Onto Bloody Beach

Associated Press Wirephoto

Battle on Tokyo's Doorstep

Hit the Beach—Under cover of artillery and mortar fire, the first contingent of U. S. Marines storm ashore on Iwo Jima, dragging their heavy equipment behind them, to begin the great struggle for that volcanic strip at Tokyo's doorstep. Even as this great, dramatic photo was taken the men outlined against the sky were under withering Japanese fire.

Dig in on Iwo

The Marine invaders dig in after capturing what was an "impregnable pillbox" while dead and dying Marines and Japs dot the sands of Iwo Jima. While casualties continue to mount the fighting Marines today secured Mt. Suribachi, Jap volcano stronghold.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Corregidor Invaders—American troops, armed with automatic weapons, clean out suicide squads of Japs in shell holes and caves on Corregidor. Each Jap had grenades strapped to his waist, and every Jap died.

Associated Press Wirephoto

End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY

WILL LEGISLATURE PROTECT PETS?

DO YOU WANT your faithful dog or pet cat protected from those who make a profitable business of stealing animals and selling them to laboratories for experimental purposes?

Do you want to be sure that the dog that loves you and serves you will not fall into the hands of vivisectionists?

Do you want to be certain that the loyal little fellow with the understanding eyes and perpetually wagging tail will not have his tongue slashed off or his insides ripped out by some professor or student in the supposed interest of medical science?

THEN DEMAND THAT THE MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE IMMEDIATELY PASS HOUSE BILL NO. 1250.

Insist that Senators and Representatives who received YOUR SUPPORT last November give you and all other animal lovers THEIR SUPPORT by enacting this legislation and thereby prohibiting promiscuous vivisection.

CONTRARY to the statements of some members of the medical profession who obviously spoke without a full understanding of House Bill No. 1250, no effort is being made in this measure to outlaw vivisection, although this would be desirable and beneficial.

House Bill No. 1250 merely REGULATES vivisection, just as the practice of medicine is itself regulated.

It insists that those who indulge in the cutting up of living animals be RESPONSIBLE and REPUTABLE men of science.

It curbs only the sadists, the brutes and others who derive malicious pleasure from pain deliberately and devilishly inflicted upon the weak and helpless.

If such an aim is wrong, we might carry the arguments of the opponents to the logical extreme and permit anybody and everybody to practice medicine and perform surgical operations.

Of course, faithful dogs and pet cats are entitled to adequate protection from thieves and butchers.

Their owners—ALL THEIR OWNERS—are within their American rights when they earnestly request it.

And the law-makers are also within their American rights when they reject the pleas of selfish interests and grant it.

THE PRINCIPAL complaint against House Bill No. 1250 is the fallacious claim that it will delay medical progress.

One speaker, who apparently let his fears run away with him, went so far as to say we might have lost the war if vivisection were restricted.

For many years England has had a law similar to House Bill No. 1250, and no person in his right mind would call the English doctors and scientists backward.

Among many other things, the English have given the world PENICILLIN, the wonder drug which even the champions of vivisection are hailing as one of the really big discoveries of the age.

Mr. Edwin W. Hadley of Newton, in whose behalf House Bill No. 1250 was filed by Representative Hartington of Salem, recently told a legislative committee:

"The purpose of this legislation is to provide for a public listing of places where vivisection goes on, so that they will be known. The many people in this State who own dogs feel that their law-makers owe them this information."

We think so, too.

And we also think most Senators and Representatives will agree with us, including those Senators and Representatives who have consistently voted against the popular wishes since the present legislative session opened.

On the Side *By E. V. Durling*

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

Ask you how long my love shall stay?
When all that's new is past?
How long? Ah, sweetheart, can I say
How long my life shall last?
Dry be that tear, be hushed that sigh,
At least I'll love thee till I die.
—RICHARD BRINSLEY SHERIDAN.

★ ★ ★

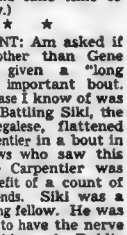
WRITES a Californian: *"Recently a man from Arizona arrived in Los Angeles and offered to bet his quarter horse could beat an automobile in a 50-yard race. The race was run and the auto won but only by a nod. What the horse owner didn't know was that the car, which looked like a jalopy, had a tuned-up 16-cylinder motor under the hood capable of going 125 miles an hour. The race indicates a good quarter horse can beat the average automobile in a 50-yard race. So, Eddie, if a man comes around with a proposition to race his quarter horse against your auto in a 50-yard event, ignore him."* (Note—No doubt a good quarter horse could beat the average car at that distance. A quarter horse starts at practically full speed. The auto would take time to get under way.)

★ ★ ★

LONG COUNT: Am asked if any fighter other than Gene Tunney was given a "long count" in an important bout. Only similar case I know of was when in 1922 Battling Siki, the Singular Senegalese, flattened Georges Carpentier in a bout in Paris. Fellows who saw this fight tell me Carpentier was given the benefit of a count of about 19 seconds. Siki was a very interesting fellow. He was the only man to have the nerve to fight an Irishman in Dublin on St. Patrick's Day. Which he did when he fought Mike McTigue.

★ ★ ★

POPULAR SONG: Things are changing for the better. Not all the ditties on the best selling song list of last week were love songs. One is titled "Drinkin' Rum and Coca-Cola." This was written by six residents of Trinidad who sold their rights to two Floridans. The Floridans sold part of their rights to some other people who sold part of their rights to Morey Amsterdam. Morey brought the song to New York but no publisher was interested. He gave it to Jeri Sullivan, who introduced it at the Versailles. It caught on. Maxine and her Andrews sisters made a record of it. Now it is a best seller and there is a battle on as to the profits by the many shareholders of the song.


Maxine Andrews

★ ★ ★

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—What chance, if any, has an unknown song writer for recognition? A—The battle for recognition in Tin Pan Alley is certainly a tough one. But, still, all the writers who are known now were once unknowns. Ever think of it from that angle? Q—So you know your theatrical history? Name six stage hit plays (not movies) in which dogs appeared. A—Easy question. 1—Uncle Tom's Cabin. 2—Rip Van Winkle. 3—Peg O' My Heart. 4—Barretts of Wimpole Street, in which both Katharine Cornell and Norma Shearer starred. 5—Storm Over Patsy. 6—The Cherry Orchard.

Norma Shearer

★ ★ ★

PLEASE NOTE: Mrs. Maurice Hoffman of Chelsea, Mich., who is 27 years old, is the mother of 10 children, all in perfect health. The eldest Hoffman child is 11 and the youngest five weeks. *"Let Brooklyn or California top that,"* says the Michigan man furnishing the information. Speaking of things to top, consider the case of E. B. Toll, Yakima, Wash., who has been a barber 72 years and is still active. Mr. Toll is 86 years old.

★ ★ ★

DON'T: The U. S. Army provost marshal in Sidney, Australia, has posted a list of "don'ts" for American troops in that area. Some of the "don'ts" are "Don't walk in the streets with your arms around a girl," "Don't hold a girl's hand in public," "Don't rush for taxis ahead of civilians," "Don't permit yourself to be conspicuous when carrying bottles of whisky home through the streets."

★ ★ ★

BRIEFLY: Note it again stated a man's wife should be half his age plus seven years at the time of marriage. That is, if a man is 24 the girl he marries should be 19. This is just a lot of nonsense. On second thought maybe it isn't. It has just occurred to me that my wife was half my age plus seven when we were married . . . Sign in London barber shop: *"Sit in this chair at your own risk; when the victory bells ring I drop my tools whether you're half-shaved or half-haircut."*

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"All first sergeants are bein' issued these new language purifiers!"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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ABOUT A YEAR ago I had a conversation with Henry Wallace in Washington, in the course of which he tossed off an idea that may affect your judgment as to whether he is a man to be trusted with the fabulous spending powers which President Roosevelt proposed to entrust to him through the RFC.

Henry Wallace

Wallace's recollection of his proposal and mine do not agree, and I recognize that memory is fallible so, although I will state my version, I will not insist on it.

My recollection is that he nearly knocked me through the skylight with the shock of a casual proposal to build an eight-lane concrete highway from New York to Paris by way of Alaska, the Aleutians and Siberia.

The purpose was to be re-employment and, after the highway was ready for use, the close acquaintance of the peoples along the route, through tourism. There was to be only one portage, of about 40 miles, up near Siberia.

★ ★ ★

I WAS STILL spinning and trying to think and decide an objection to offer first, whether the snow and ice and fog or the probability that people would be hopping over to Paris in a few hours, by air, when Wallace added that of course it was just an idea.

This conversation was off the record, but I recently wrote him my version of it and asked permission to publish it. He has now given this permission, but with comments which in fairness should be stated fully. He says, to begin, that the idea of an eight-lane concrete highway "sounds to me utterly fantastic," and that "I know I never had any idea so unusual as that."

"I do know," he continues, *"that I have felt for a long time a heavy creditor nation like the United States, which is very hesitant about accepting goods from abroad of greater value than its exports abroad, must take considerable interest, among other things, in tourist trade.*

"I therefore developed the thesis, and gave some publicity to it, that it would be a fine thing to have both an airway and a highway, not only from the United States down to Buenos Aires, but also from the United States across Siberia to Europe, with feeder roads into China and India. I know that I never had any idea of an eight-lane road.

"I may say, furthermore, that after having been in Northeastern Siberia I am not altogether sure about the desirability of a road of any kind. However, I would not want to be dogmatic on this point because future developments in technology and science may change the picture. Physical and climatic difficulties, however, are much greater than I had suspected.

"In many areas of the world, airports are going to be of more importance than highways. Undoubtedly, however, airports in many instances will be serviced by highways radiating out from them. A new kind of technology is in the process of being built now, the physical manifestations of which no one can see with complete clarity at this precise moment.

"The one thing about which I am sure is that the United States has a very great contribution to make in the form of the technical understanding of her engineers."

★ ★ ★

NOW FROM that answer, what do you gather? Is he in favor of this highway or against the idea? We know he doesn't want one eight lanes wide. So check.

What kind of spenders are those gamey muzhiks who sew themselves into the union suits at snowfall and stay there until it drops off from fair wear and tear in the spring?

What kind of spenders are those Chinese and what are they going to use for money as they go tooling over our hospitable land and is there any prospect of a profitable tourist trade with India's millions, usually mentioned only with the proviso "teeming" who would rather starve than eat a cow or let a cobra kill them than kill a cobra?

I may be unjust to Wallace in pursuing the subject inasmuch as he leaves us in doubt, finally, as to whether he still favors this main road. But, after all it isn't my idea. I didn't think it up and stick him with it. It's his.

We can be sure those Frenchmen won't pay out as tourists, even if an appreciable number would make the trip, because they are nonspenders and the Germans, at this writing, seem to be dated up far into the future in work battalions rebuilding the cities that they kicked in. They won't be able to get away.

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 23—Wowie! Gene Howe, son of the famed country editor, Ed Howe, let the barbs fly when he blasted David Selznick and the State of Arizona. Seems Howe, Junior, who is editor of the Amarillo (Texas) Globe-News, got his dander up when David sent a company to Arizona to film his Texas Panhandle story of "Duel in the Sun." Howe felt Texas was getting a slap, so he struck back.

Says Howe: *"If I had my way, I'd put Selznick in jail if he ever comes to, through or over the Panhandle in either plane or train."* Then the editor took a crack at Arizona, saying: *"Arizona has less character and personality than any other state. Seeing a succession of western pictures made in that state is like a steady diet of ranch pastry. You can not tell whether the scenes are made in Arizona or blown up in photographic studios in Hollywood, or drawn by Walt Disney. Arizona reminds one of an overly beautiful woman who has the brains of a plowed field. Hollywood,"* he sneered, *"it suffering from galloping decadence. Motion picture people can get away with anything."*

Greta Garbo

★ ★ ★

GARY COOPER kept telling me, when I saw him at a party the other evening, that he knows I'll like "Along Came Jones," his first independent picture for International. Loretta Young, he said, has never been better.

I put it down to parental pride. Then I talked with Ben Bogeaus, who told me he had seen "Along Came Jones," and he liked it so well he immediately borrowed Loretta Young, as well as the director, Stuart Heisler, from William Goetz, for "There Goes Lona Henry."

Remember Polan Bank's novel "There Goes Lona Henry"? It was first bought by RKO and is a very dramatic story of a gal who marries a Governor.

★ ★ ★

NEW RAINBOW, INC., formed with Leo McCarey, president; David Butler, vice-president; Earl Rettig, secretary and treasurer; Bing Crosby, Buddy De Sylva and Hal Roach, Jr., as members, starts off with a bang. "Bells of St. Mary's" is their first and "The Great American Story" their second. While the members of Rainbow, Inc., look the other way when you mention Bob Hope, I happen to know that when Bob is free, he is expected to join his pals in their new set-up.

★ ★ ★

I CAN NEVER get very excited over Greta Garbo's movie plans. She's a case of *"in again, out again, gone again, Finnegan."* So until she actually steps before a camera I refuse to believe anything. I do know, however, that she has expressed interest in "The Fountainhead" and has talked with a Warner representative about starring in it. So—when it's possible to get the material and things necessary to making this elaborate movie, you can probably count Garbo in as the "Fountainhead" heroine.

★ ★ ★

MY YOUNG FRIEND, Mary Anita Loos, niece of brilliant Anita Loos, is sitting on top of the world. She and Walter Duranty have just sold "This World Is Mine" to the Ladies Home Journal and the movie interest is keen. Ida Lupino is excited and wants it for a picture. The story is that of a daughter of a London charwoman, who comes to America during the bombing of London. Five years later she returns a complete snob, having been spoiled in America. Then comes realization and reformation. The Loos-Duranty novel, "Return to the Vineyard," has also inspired movie bidding.

★ ★ ★

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Lt. Tyrone Power is overseas in the Pacific theater of war—a full fledged pilot; Humphrey Bogart is not home yet—he detoured by way of Louis Bromfield's farm. And, let me add, Mayo has done nothing about a divorce; Bryan Foy has gone East to bring his daughter, Mary Jane, home from Stevens College. She has been very ill with pneumonia and Mrs. Foy has been with her for two weeks; Stephanie, the William Bendix adopted baby girl, will be christened in St. Paul's Church, March 4. Mrs. McDowall, Roddy's mother, and Clarence Hutson, are the godparents; Pat Di Cicco went to the hospital today to take treatment for a recurrence of the trouble he suffered when he was in the Army. Gloria Vanderbilt, his estranged wife, has been on the telephone with anxious inquiries. Pat's arm, which was partially paralyzed, is giving him trouble and he has had severe headaches; am really sorry to hear that Kay Proctor, magazine writer, and Jack Proctor, radio writer, have separated after 17 years.

★ ★ ★

MRS GENE KELLY has given up her idea of a career, at least for the time being, to join Gene, who is stationed in Washington; Lana Turner was Susan Peters' first caller at the hospital. The two girls are close friends and Lana has been in daily touch with the hospital; Lilel Smith was surrounded by an excited audience when she started playing the piano at Louis B. Mayer's party. The party honored Larry Weingarten and his bride. Seemed everyone was there. Greer Garson breezed in and out. She had to work next day. Others lingered on dancing; Robert Barrat has been selected to play General MacArthur in "They Were Expendable"; Bill Carter's wife has been ordered to remain in bed until after the birth of her baby in May. That's all today.

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"Believe me, if it weren't for the children, I'd go home to mother, but she can't stand them, either!"

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Broadway . . . By Dorothy Kilgallen

Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd., Inc.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23—*Manhattan Glitter:* The ex-Mrs. Mickey Rooney (and future Mrs. Artie Shaw) asking Billy Rose for his autograph at the Diamond Horseshoe . . . Gertrude Niesen in the Holland House Taverne, wearing one of those "Don't Fence Me In" dresses . . . Jim Farley, town's most popular politician sampling the vittles at Villipigue's . . . Errol Flynn and the beautiful Kathleen ("Forever Amber") Winsor occupying adjoining tables at El Morocco—a natural set-up for the wits around the room . . . Marie McDonald and Pat Dane (when a body meets a body?) chatting at Jimmy Dorsey's band opening . . . Franchot Tone signing a bunch of autograph books THIS high in his red-carpeted "Hope for the Best" dressing room . . . Chucho Martinez, the Mexican swoonster, eyeing the luscious blonde babe on the "Mexican Hayride" sign with open amazement. Mexico was never like this!

Ina Claire

★ ★ ★

FACES IN PLACES: Gloria Vanderbilt DeCicco, lunching with Mrs. Bill Saroyan and John Gunther, startled the not easily startled Colony luncheon crowd by wearing on her black frock a little white silk banner on which the words "Honi soit qui mal y pense" were easy to read . . . The press agent who arranged the ill-fated Julia McCarthy-Ella Logan interview was Ivan Black.

★ ★ ★

ALL AROUND TOWN: Ina Claire, impeccably groomed, a distinctive addition to the shopping throng on Fifth ave. . . . Katharine Cornell, just back from her USO tour, getting a tremendous welcome from W. 44th st. well-wishers . . . Lt. Com. Jack Dempsey strolling past his own restaurant

★ ★ ★

TIMES SQUARE NOTES: Members of 802 are jittery over the bad press their boss, Petrillo, is getting . . . Visitors from Hollywood say the hottest feud out there is raging between Lois Andrews and Ramsey Ames . . . The big brown bear who ate his way out of a job in "Laffing Room Only" will open at the new nitery, Carnival, this week . . . Dancers at Roseland are being treated to a new twist by the young bandleader there. Jimmy Palmer is his name, and he just won't stay put on the podium. He deserts every now and then to pop down on the parquet for a bit of a waltz or a lindy . . . Larry Kent noticed a girl walking past LaConga just before his showtime and said to wife Fran: "That's the one of the Four Freedoms that A. C. Blumenthal wants most." "What do you mean?" straight-manned Fran . . . "You know," yokked Lenny, "Freedom from Fears!" . . . Yeah, yeah, it was Peggy Fears just back from Hollywood.

★ ★ ★

ONE OF the too-good-to miss sights in Miami Beach these nights takes place at the Little Palm in Florida. Every evening, Ann Sheridan and Steve Hannagan try to concentrate on their plats du jour while the ex-Mrs. Hannagan (Suzy Brewster) rumbas right in their line of vision with nary so much as a "pardon my back."

George Holland
Boston After Dark

"CONNECTIONS" never have meant so much in American government as they do today—unfortunately . . . The blowup will be deferred, however, until the day of reckoning when some outraged citizen finds that favoritism has been made to prevail in the draft "lottery," or in assigning men of the armed forces to shot-proof berths . . . (And may it never come) . . . Most favored of the citizenry have been the tax-dodgers with control of unreadable (and easily fixable) cash-registers . . . Next to them perhaps—have been fixers with or without law degrees who have "friends in high places" . . . Hordes of these prey on every big city in the land, and Boston necessarily has its share, or quota . . . But even these royal courtiers of New Deal bigwigs are not presuming to be able to qualify the new Government edict that restaurants serving liquor MUST close at 12 midnight . . . They aren't even holding out much hope even for big retainers

★ ★ ★

HARRY NOBLE, the male half of the Noble-King duo, reports in Jersey Monday to his draft board . . . Watch a tune called "Sentimental Journey" climb in popularity . . . Georgie Price at The Mayfair is doing an "income tax" song that is intriguing . . . The routine told in verse in the lyrics could get better effect than the one being used by a pompous and unbending member of the field staff bossed by Chief Deputy Marty Higgins (of Collector of Internal Revenue Denis W. Delaney's staff).

This bullying echo of a brownshirt goes into a song and dance about Uncle Sam needing taxes to pay for guns for "my two boys overseas" . . . His pleadings are only supplementary, however, to his routine in intimidating patriotic taxpayers who may be in temporary difficulty financially . . . This field deputy threatens his "clients" with a quick loss of their jobs by serving liens . . . He slyly mentions the names of their bosses and tells of having talked with them (the bosses) . . . His technique is zealous and angry and impatient, and if there is a place for these adjectives in the pursuit of government work in these parlous times we are wrong once again

★ ★ ★

IT WILL, meantime, be too unfair to the conscientiously able Mr. Higgins, and subsequently to his boss, Collector Delaney, if honest though dilatory taxpayers feel impelled to hire lawyers to escort their trembling selves into a confrontation of this irascible and dispeptic-seeming bill-collector whose penquin chest (blank of medals) bulges from the outward pressure of a warrant for distraint . . . There are so many considerate gentlemen on Deputy Higgins' staff

★ ★ ★

SPEAKING of the internal revenue office, Collector Joseph J. Nunan, Jr., of Washington, has a namesake on the Boston collector's office payroll . . . A picture some Hollywood artist could paint: Beauteous, blonde and lovely Lucy Cochrane of the Boston Pickman-Cochrane tribe dining alone in Romanoff's. Errol Flynn (married or not?) is out of Hollywood-town . . . Of the Junior League set, also, it might be remarked that it was interesting to see Al Novarro, the orchestra leader recently divorced from Eleanor "Sis" Frothingham, dancing cheek-to-cheek which apparently isn't so old-fashioned at the Rumba Casino . . . Al leads the alternate band at the same room, and for a leader to be dancing between sets seems a bit novel . . . No?

Washington Scene By George Dixon

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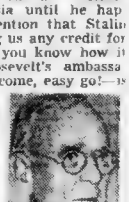
WASHINGTON, Feb. 23—Adm. William Standley, who was our ambassador to Russia until he happened to mention that Stalin wasn't giving us any credit for Lend-Lease—you know how it is with Roosevelt's ambassadors? easy come, easy go!—is naturally very much interested in current developments.



Adm. Standley

He got talking to Col. John Gottlieb, of the general staff corps, the other day at a luncheon for Mr. and Mrs. James A. Farley. I am not going to tell who gave the luncheon because it seems the hostess has a couple of other friends she didn't invite and she doesn't want no hard feelings

Incidentally it is very difficult to give a party in Washington if you have friends which is a situation that doesn't bother me. Anyone who is left out feels slighted and goes around saying very catty things, most of which unfortunately are true.

Most hostesses wait until they can arrange a party big enough to put under canvas—I mean Ringling Brothers canvas which isn't too far-fetched a way of putting it, at that.

However, Admiral Standley and Col. Gottlieb got discussing the Yalta conference and things like that—with only occasional interruptions by Sen. Happy Chandler of Kentucky, who wished to give a word-by-word account of all the utterances of his fairly new grandchild from her first coo to the present

Admiral Standley observed that the division of Poland will create new confusions of population—it seems the Chandler grandchild now says "Babby," meaning happy.

Col. Gottlieb said it must have been very confusing for the Poles down the years, being transferred from one nationality to another and back again. At this point Mrs. Bess Farley made the mistake of asking Senator Chandler whether his grandchild could talk. Mrs. Farley was the guest of honor so we couldn't kill her.

* * *

ABOUT HALF an hour later when Senator Chandler came to a semi-colon in his baby talk he is very cute doing it—Adm. Standley said he had met Poles abroad who were practically groggy from nationality transfers. Col. Gottlieb said he knew of one very glaring case

It seems the Chandler grandchild also says "Iggy," meaning grandfather.

"This particular fellow," recounted Col. Gottlieb shouting to drown out the Senator from Kentucky's "google-goo's," *"had a very confused existence. His name was Joe something*

"He was born a Pole. One day people came to him and said: 'There has been a change, Joe. You are now a Russian.

"A few years later they came to him again and said 'There's been another change Joe, you are now a Pole.'

"Still later, they said 'Joe you're a Russian!

Then again

"'Joe you're a Pole!'

"The other day, after Yalta, they came to him once more and said

"'Listen Joe it's finally been settled for all time—no more changing. From now on you're a Pole.'

"'Thank God!' exclaimed Joe. *'I couldn't have stood another of those Russian winters.'"*

★ ★ ★

THE BEAUTIFUL Mrs. Patrick Hurley, wife of our ambassador to China, was complaining that she never gets any inside news from her husband

"He censors his own mail," she said. *"And he leans over backward."*

Then she added:

"It's nearly driving me wild. I wonder what's doing over in China?"

★ ★ ★

WANT TO KNOW where Jesse Jones, former head of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., is? Still at RFC!

★ ★ ★

HAD THE darndest telephone call from Senator Henrik Shipstead of Minnesota.

"I don't understand all this fuss about the division of Poland," rumbled the venerable lawmaker. *"Maybe you can straighten me out?"*

I said there was nothing I adored so much as straightening out Senators, although I seldom, if ever, got a chance

"Well," said Senator Shipstead, *"let me ask you a question: If everybody agrees over something isn't that unity—and isn't unity a fine thing?"*

I said undoubtedly it was—and Senator Shipstead continued

"Then we have unity. Everybody has agreed with everybody else about dividing Poland. Stalin agreed with Hitler and Roosevelt and Churchill agreed with Stalin.

"Certainly nice to see all those fellows getting together. Makes everything so agreeable!"

* * *

MOST PERPLEXED foreign correspondent in Washington is Dick Hastier of Lord Beaverbrook's London Daily Express. Mr. Hastier is convinced he is in Washington. Yet, without any explanation he received this cable from his boss

"Table 15(6) (words) on social activities Yalta conference"

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Friday, Feb. 23, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Of philosophical mind. Fond of travel, history. Too often you either lack self-confidence or haven't the right feeling of security. Don't be so retiring; express your thoughts, you can afford others very concise, wise answers to problems. Association with a more aggressive person good. Honor, faithfulness are inborn.

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LUCKY NUMBER—35
LUCKY COLOR—Cherry.
(Due to war time conditions the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.)

"—As I always say, Hank, if our fighting boys need cigarets that bad, we civilians can just do without!"

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Star Shine
By Sidney Skolsky

Distributed by United Press Synd.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 23 — It's on the "Harvey Girls" set and Ray Bolger is rehearsing a scene in which he attempts to dislodge some catsup from an unusually stubborn bottle. Bolger is wearing his own suit for the rehearsal instead of his costume for the 1890 period. Suddenly, without warning, the catsup shoots out and scores a bull's eye on coat, vest and trousers.

"Here is where I present the studio with a cleaning bill," said Bolger

"But nothing" retorted Director George Sidney. *"As of now, you owe the studio 30 ration points*

* * *

FROM HERE we go to another period musical, "State Fair," in which two new screen teams make love and music together. They are Dick Haymes and Vivian Blaine, and Dana Andrews and Jeanne Crain.

This particular afternoon Dana and Jeanne, the girl who has risen to stardom through a series of farmer's daughter roles, are playing their initial scene together: and Haymes and Blaine are present to introduce them

Dana takes a look at his leading lady and then gives out with the wolf whistle. Everyone giggles. Then Dana tries to make with some polite conversation. *"I'm playing the role of the reporter,"* says Dana, *"and I meet up with you."*

"I know," replied Jeanne. *"And I'm playing the role of the farmer's daughter again."*

"I should really be playing the part of the traveling salesman," says Dana. *"Did you ever meet the traveling salesman?"*

Jeanne says she knows all about farming from pictures. In "Home in Indiana" she learned about horse breeding and raising, and in "State Fair" she's becoming an expert on horse racing

"What did you learn about in 'Winged Victory?'" asks Dana. *"You were a farmer's daughter in that also."*

"I was coming to that," smiled Jeanne. *"That's the answer to your question. In 'Winged Victory' I learned all about soldiers, and they're like traveling salesmen only in uniform."*

Hulten

Continued from Page 3

youthful paratrooper also were waiting British government permission for a two-way transatlantic telephone conversation with the doomed man.

The necessary permission had been expected before midnight but word came from a London newspaper, which had lent its aid in making the arrangements for the transoceanic talk, that the home secretary had refused approval, even if the conversation was by proxy.

Shortly before 3 o'clock this morning, hope was renewed when word was received at the Cambridge home that further efforts were being made to obtain the required permission, and word of its being granted might be received at any time.

Commenting upon the severity of the British authorities in withholding permission for the transoceanic call, the doomed soldier's mother appeared dazed and bewildered.

"I can't understand it at" she said. "He's always been a good boy and I can't believe he could have committed the crime for which he has been condemned to die.

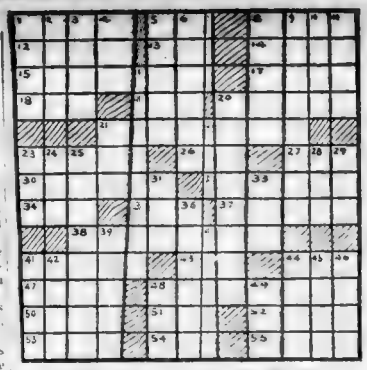
"He tells me in his letters that he cannot write what he wants to because everything is censored. He says a lot of things he can't explain."

The anguished mother produced the last letter she had received from her son. It read in part as follows:

"Dear Mother: Just a few lines again to let you know I am always thinking of you. I hope this letter will find you in the best of health. I am fine and they treat me very nicely here. I don't think you would know me now, I have changed so much.

"How is my little daughter, June, getting along? How big is she now? The picture I have of her is very good, she sure looks cute. Where did she get the curl she has in the middle of her hair?

"Well, mother, there is not much more to say, except that I love you and miss you very much. I also miss Rita and little June so much. Give my love to everybody. With a million kisses for every wave over which this letter travels. Your loving son, Karl"



Average Time of Solution: 28 Minutes.

ACROSS

1—Skin mouth
6—Mineral spring
8—read metrically
12—In a row (post.)
13—Foot-like organ
14—Walking-stick
15—Prolikers
17—River-islands
18—Mad drink
19—Hebrew high priest
20—Most ends of churches
21—Plunders
24—A religious father
26—Title of address
27—Lath notch
30—Ceremonious procession
32—Wonder
34—Persistently
35—Consume
37—Garter shows
38—Refer link to the musical drama
41—Lesson Lachlan
44—Nassau inlet
46—Poet Spirit's mother
47—Aneen milkweed
48—Phosphor
50—High depression
51—Personal pronoun
52—March date
53—Dance
54—Remedy for ill ill
55—Crowed

DOWN

1—Tropical potent
2—Ocean
3—Heavy cord
4—Female sheep
5—Fascinating
6—Dangers
7—Heart of burrow
8—Feather shaft
9—Army vehicles
10—Poker stake
11—Promontory
16—Question like
20—Pertaining to hand tenors
21—Edible seed
22—Assist
23—Imitate
24—Letter
25—Declining
28—River in Scotland
29—Bitter vetch
31—Auditors cigar
33—Fabulous bird
34—Covered with tar
39—Partly carbon and vegetable materials
40—Clubs
41—Extends for
42—Stylus
43—Extent
44—Opera by Verdi
45—Sixgar
46—Swing
48—Oriental tea
49—Nothing

Solution on Page 48

WANTED

500 PIANOS

We Pay SPOT CASH for all Spinets—Grands—Uprights—Players

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Bedroom Benches	1.25
Carriages	4.00
Large Pictures	1.00
Mirrors	2.00
Occasional Tables	3.00
Unpainted Chairs	1.89
Child's Rocker	2.29
Record Cabinets	5.95
Hanging Corner Shelf	1.19
Lap Tables	98c

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Bedrooms Complete	$29.95
Metal Beds	2.50
Fold-A-Way Beds	16.95
Box Springs	9.85
Low Chest	3.98
Vanity	4.50
Mattresses	4.00
Pillows	49c
Rockers	3.50
Cribs, Complete	9.95
PARLORS—ACCESSORIES	
Living Rooms, From	14.95
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Cogswell Chairs	6.50

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America's Largest Selling Whiskey

No wonder SCHENLEY Reserve is America's *largest selling* whiskey! For its "Sunny Morning Taste"... as light and bright as a perfect morning... wins new friends every day!

Its mellow, rich flavor is the result of *quality* fine pre-war* whiskey blended with choice American grain neutral spirits. Why not help yourself to that "Sunny Morning Taste"... soon!

MELLOW AND BRIGHT AS A SUNNY MORNING

They also serve, who BUY and HOLD WAR BONDS!

A Product of SCHENLEY Distillers Corp. THE HOUSE OF ALDED WHISKIES

*BLENDED WHISKEY 86 PROOF. THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 4 YEARS OR MORE OLD. 40% STRAIGHT WHISKIES. Blended Whiskey. Schenley Distillers Corp., New York City

Nutrition In Apples

By MARTHA LEE

IN spite of other shortages, native apples continue plentiful. Apples are one of our most popular fruits and one of the most useful. There are so many ways to serve them, raw or cooked, that they may appear frequently on the family table without fear of monotony.

From the standpoint of nutrition, too, apples are good because they supply iron, and vitamins A, B and C; and they are good body regulators. And since many of the canned fruits and fruit juices have been returned to the ration list, it is appealing to the homemaker that no points are needed for fresh apples.

While apples are plentiful you'll want to use them daily in ways your family likes best. Out of hand and in pies, seem to be the favorite ways—but applesauce, baked apples, apple puddings, etc., are popular, too.

And be sure to buy extra quantities for canning. Because of the shortage of sugar, homemakers may be glad to know that no sugar is required when applesauce is made from McIntosh apples. And canned applesauce may be sweetened at the table just before it is eaten.

APPLESAUCE FOR CANNING

Wash, quarter and core apples. Peel if desired. Add just enough water to prevent scorching and cook over low heat 15 to 20 minutes or until tender. Apples may be sieved or left in quarters. Any of the following may be added for variation: lemon juice and grated lemon rind, orange juice and grated orange rind, nutmeg or cinnamon. Pack hot applesauce into hot sterilized jars. Partially seal and process 5 minutes in a hot water bath. Be sure to keep water at least one inch above tops of jars. Cover kettle and bring to a boil. Begin counting processing time as soon as the water starts to boil. Keep water boiling constantly, adding boiling water when necessary to keep jars covered. When processing time is up, remove jars from kettle to cooling rack or folded towels out of drafts; complete seal immediately by screwing caps tight or lowering bail on all-glass jars. Self sealing jars do not need tightening at this point. Wipe off outside of jar

STUFFED APPLE-RING SALAD

4 or 5 red apples
Lemon juice or pineapple juice
½ lb. cream cheese
½ cup chopped dates
½ cup chopped walnuts

Wash apples but do not pare Cut in ½-inch slices. With a small cutter remove the core, leaving a ring about ½ to 1 inch wide. Brush with lemon or pineapple juice. Mash the cream cheese and beat until smooth Add dates, walnuts and a dash of lemon juice. Mix well. Place rings on a flat surface and fill with the cream-cheese mixture, spreading it smooth with a knife or spatula; or top each ring with a ball of cream cheese. Chill until ready to serve. Arrange on a large platter on a bed of shredded lettuce. Garnish with water cress and serve with tart French dressing. Makes 8 servings.

To give your dinner party an air of the unusual, serve a small scoop of orange sherbet floating in chilled apple juice.

When serving pork, always try to serve apples in some form—apple salad, applesauce, apple ring, etc. Apples are the perfect complement to pork, both to taste and digestion.

A nourishing breakfast is doubly essential during the winter months. Have warm baked apples and cream often. They are inexpensive and nourishing.

Baked apples may be adequately sweetened and delightfully flavored by filling the cavity with grape jelly or orange marmalade instead of precious sugar.

Spiced applesauce on hot gingerbread, with possibly a bit of whipped cream, is a dessert fit for a king

Stretch your ration points by using more fresh fruits and vegetables in the form of salads or hot dishes

APPLE PAN DOWDY

1½ qts apples, sliced
2-3 cup brown sugar
½ tsp. nutmeg 1-3 cup water
1 tsp. cinnamon
4 tbsp. molasses
2 tbsp. butter or margarine
Shortcake biscuit dough

Combine apples, sugar, nutmeg, cinnamon, molasses and water in a greased 1½-quart casserole or shallow baking dish. Prepare dessert shortcake biscuit. Roll or pat out ¼-inch thick to fit dish. Place on top of apple mixture. Bake uncovered in a hot oven (400 deg F.) 35 to 45 minutes or until biscuit is done and apples are tender.

Beauty

Cleansing Cream Special

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

IF YOU'D LIKE to be a modern Salome . . . as intriguingly lovely as the film counterpart, Universal Star Yvonne de Carlo . . . accentuate the clean face look and be in tempo with the sleek look in hair and clothes for a combined American Girl look of natural loveliness. Two specialized creams at bargain prices will ready your face for the coming clean silhouette fashions.

IT'S IN THE AIR . . . more dirt and grime and impurities than ever before. It's in the air . . . the clean, sleek look in hair, in clothes, in complexions. Put the two together and it adds up to the necessity of giving extra care to your beauty cleansing ritual . . . if you hope to achieve and preserve that fresh, clean babyskin texture . . . the first essential of a beautiful complexion

Because modern industrialization fills the atmosphere with dirt and impurities . . . because we women lead more active lives today and are constantly exposed to steam-heated buildings and all kinds of weather changes . . . skin condition is accentuated by the lives we lead. This means that you give your skin specialized cleansing to counteract the effects of modern tempo on your complexion

Just in time to help you get ready for the coming clean silhouette fashions . . . for the new sleek hairdos which call for flawless skins . . . come two specialized cleansing creams in large sizes at bargain prices. In this once-a-year-only event . . . you may obtain a fine original salon mixture for dry skin . . . or a cleansing cream especially compounded for oily skins . . . usually $2.50 a jar . . . at the amazing price of $1 . . . but only for a limited time

BENEFICIAL TO DRY SKINS

The original salon mixture is a feathery light blend of gentle, effective cleansing ingredients combined with rich oils beneficial to dry skin. The instant this delightful cream touches your skin . . . it turns into a light film of oils which penetrates the pores . . . purging them of dirt and dust . . . and at the same time softening and soothing your complexion. At once your skin glows with a clean freshness, the flakiness gone, your skin is velvety soft.

If you have an oily skin . . . you'll find the quick-action cream for this type just as delicately light . . . made on a non-greasy base which helps to counteract the oil flood which keeps your face in constant shine. It is also a deterrent to coarseness which too often is the badge of shame of the oily skin

For the names of these specialized cleansing creams at bargain prices, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope

Fashion

THERE'LL be many a tip to this topper and suit as well. Both are as chic and fresh as a hot-out-of-the-oven souffle. The belted back . . . the pleated peplum flare . . . the turned-back sleeve cuffs of the jacket give the suit the ultimate in dressmakers' touches. The pert pancake topper is a snug little affair but don't crave it as your own unless you have Columbia star Leslie Brooks' glorious face.—R. M.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Thursday — Yesterday afternoon about 30 men from the Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Md., came to visit the White House. Afterward I had some people interested in veterans' education, and a gentleman who is shortly going back to Paris, in for tea

Early this morning I left for New York city, where I am going to speak at the children's unity festival at the Horace Mann School.

★ ★ ★

EVERY NOW AND THEN I am reminded that even though the need for being a feminist is gradually disappearing in this country, we haven't quite reached the millenium.

A woman who went to testify before one of the Congressional committees, wrote me an interesting fact on the manpower situation. It appears that the Civil Service Commission has a number of women who could be filling higher positions in the government if the requisitions from government agencies did not usually specify "Men Only."

Perhaps this is another hurdle which we must jump in this period when women are really needed to replace men We must accept qualified women for positions which in the past have been offered to men, even through Civil Service

It looks to me also as though some special consideration should be given to women with husbands in military service, particularly to those whose husband are missing.

Where they could be appointed without lowering the standards of Civil Service, it seems they might be given some extra consideration.

★ ★ ★

IT IS INTERESTING to find so often the little ways in which women are discriminated against, but with the passage of the years one does find a great improvement

Draped Swim Suit on Way

By BETTINA BEDWELL

DON'T LOOK now, but the smartest kind of swim suit is the draped swim suit originated by Cole of California Even though we are in the middle of the nasty season in weather, the styles for the swimming pool and the seaside are out in all their glory, so I think you ought to know about them.

First among them is the swim suit with lots of softly draped fold to it, but the suit that takes up very little territory. Miss Dulin has sketched this new suit from Cole of California, and as you see it has wide-open spaces between the bras top and the short, short trunks. Both are draped and made of a new reversible fabric that Cole calls "Swoonglo." The trunks are laced up the sides, and the bras are hung from the neck and tied at the front.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES

ASK PERMISSION—Always ask your hostess' permission before using her telephone, and remember that you must pay for all out-of-town calls you make, even though she graciously says, "Forget it."

Rationing Timetable

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps Q5 through S5 good through March 31. Stamps T5 through X5 good through April 28. Stamps Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 and B2 good through March 31. Stamps C2 through G2 good through April 28. Stamps H2 through M2 good through June 2.

SUGAR

Book 4, stamp 34, good for five pounds through Feb. 28. Stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2. Another stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

GASOLINE

A14 coupons good everywhere for four gallons through March 21. B5, C5, B6 and C6 coupons good everywhere for five gallons.

FUEL OIL

Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons and this year's period 1 through 4 coupons good in all areas, period 5 coupons good in Midwest and South. All coupons good throughout current heating season.

SHOES

Book 3, Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3, valid indefinitely; OPA says no plans to cancel any.

'Pack Up Your Troubles'

If you're the mother or wife or fiancee or friend of a serviceman, don't write him self-commiserating letters. Here's your chance to be a "brave soldier," too . . . and to serve in silence as far as your troubles are concerned. Your troubles are your job . . . he's got a big job, too, remember!

MRS. BEECKMAN.

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Parley All Stalin, Says G. B. Shaw

LONDON, Feb. 23 (AP)—The Yalta communique on the Big Three's Crimea conference was called an "impudently incredible fairy tale" by George Bernard Shaw.

In an article for the weekly Forward, Shaw said Premier Stalin was first and the rest nowhere on the Polish question.

He added the whole announcement was the "most impudently incredible fairy tale that has ever amused and kept quiet the pack of children we politically are."

Lublin beat London hands down in the Polish dispute while Washington looked on not knowing what to say, the article continued.

"Smart Set Functions," by Betty Alden, daily in the Boston American.

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Formerly $34.50 to $85
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GIRLS' REDUCTIONS!
1-3 off on Legging Sets, Teen-Age Coats! Save Now!

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OVERCOATS & SUITS
Amazing values! Fine quality, smartly tailored! Buy now!
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PLEASE DON'T FORGET

About My Eyes!

"I KNOW you older folks are busier than you ever were before. But I've only got the one pair of eyes—and if you don't help me take care of them, you and I may both regret it some day."

It's a fact that many people are too busy—and too worried to take the simple precautions that help conserve precious eyesight. Here are four easy, common sense rules anyone can follow:

1. Do all reading, studying, sewing, game-playing *close* to a good reading lamp

2. Avoid glare from bare bulbs. Don't sit *facing* the light. Glare strains eyes

3. Avoid *shadows*. Make sure you have good light directly on your book or work. *Shadows strain eyes.*

4. Have eyes examined regularly. If eyes are defective, vision can be greatly helped with proper glasses.

ADEQUATE WIRING SERVES AND SAVES — THE KEY TO EFFICIENT ELECTRIC SERVICE

It's lots of fun to plan the architecture and interior decoration of a new home, but don't overlook the basic need for ADEQUATE WIRING. Only ADEQUATE WIRING can safely accommodate all the electrical appliances you will want to use in the future. Why not see your Electrical Contractor about ADEQUATE WIRING now.

BOSTON EDISON COMPANY

One Best Home Way To

BUILD UP RED BLOOD

To Get More Strength If You Lack Blood Iron!

You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you are pale, feel tired, weak, "dragged out" — due to lack of blood-iron—try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS *at once!*

Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy—in such cases.

Just try them for 30 days—then see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Follow label directions. *Well worth trying!*

Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS

Austen Lake writes every day for the Boston American.

Say It Isn't So

BRAZIL, Ind., Feb. 23 (AP) —George and Martha Washington were divorced here.

The judge of the Clay Circuit Court granted the divorce to George on grounds of abandonment.

Martha said she would return to her old job as a hired girl in Terre Haute.

Snow Fails to Halt Army's Cruiser

Snow is an Army problem, too. And the Army solved it.

Col. H. B. Sheets, commanding officer of the Boston Ordnance District, announced his engineers had designed a full track snow cruiser capable of negotiating snow 50 feet deep.

The vehicle weighs 2½ tons, makes 20 miles an hour, has a cruising range of 100 miles, and has a unit ground pressure of only .84 pounds per square inch.

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NEW ROTATION FACE LIFT

Nasal corrections, eye rejuvenation, ears reset, blemishes removed

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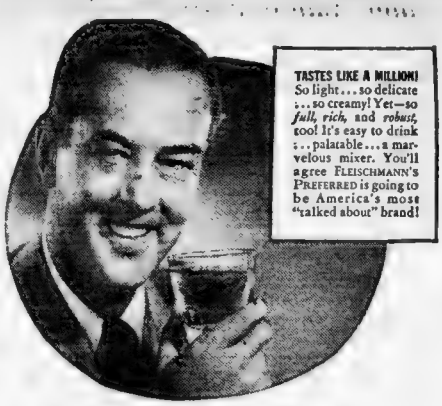
9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily and by Appointment

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt writes every day for the Boston American.



TASTES LIKE A MILLION! So light... so delicate ... so creamy! Yet—so *full, rich,* and *robust,* too! It's easy to drink ... palatable ... a marvelous mixer. You'll agree FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED is going to be America's most "talked about" brand!

WANTED!... BY FLEISCHMANN

Good Judges of Good Whiskey to try a Fine Old Brand!

Wouldn't you like to serve a whiskey that has the full, ripe richness of the world's finest, most limited brands? If you would, now you can! Read why!

A TRULY GREAT WHISKEY! Satin-smooth! Rich! Full-flavored! With superb aroma and delicious taste! Like all great whiskies, it's a great mixer. It's got what it takes ... and then some: Yes, FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED deserves a place among the world's choicest brands!

THIS invitation is written for the few men who are really good judges of good whiskey ... *who can appreciate a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands*—and who do not need anything more to confirm them in their judgment.

We set out several years ago to see if we could make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected the finest grains, and backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.

The result is — *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! We can offer *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED only in limited amounts for some time to come, because our facilities have been devoted to the war effort ... but if your dealer has *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, try it! *You'll always be glad you did!*

THE WORLD'S GREATEST "MANHATTAN"? We say so! Just take 1 dash of Angostura Bitters, ¼ oz. sweet vermouth, and 1½ oz. of FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED! Stir with ice, strain into 4-ounce glass, add one Maraschino cherry! That's all!

FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED BLENDED WHISKEY

The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old; 35% straight whiskies, 65% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 90 Proof.

The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation Peekskill, N.Y.

AND IT'S 90 PROOF, TOO!

Serve America NOW

STAY ON YOUR WAR JOB —*as our fighting men do!*

The men who are fighting (and dying) for us on far battlefields can't quit now and start looking for post-war positions! The very least we can do is to keep at our essential war jobs, hammer-and-tongs, until Hitler's cruel machine is smashed, and the Rising Sun is sunk for keeps. *Don't let our fighters down!*

See America Later

YOU'LL ENJOY IT MORE —*if you help win Victory!*

This America of ours is a vast treasure land of beauty, whose riches are best and most intimately explored by highway. With fine new Super-Coaches, new comfort features, new carefree tours, Greyhound will re-introduce Americans to the land they love — *when Victory comes.*

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"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, a regular feature in the Boston American.

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—My husband was rejected from the armed forces. Is there a place where I might write to find the reason why he was rejected? Mrs. B., New Bedford.

A—If this information is available the local draft board may furnish it if they so desire.

Q—Could you please tell me what the amount of Family Allowance would be for a divorced wife with two children and claiming alimony? M. P., Boston.

A—The amount of Family Allowance payable to the divorced wife depends upon the amount of alimony awarded by the court. The maximum amount payable is $42 a month, but if the court awarded less than that, the Family Allowance will be reduced to agree with the court order. The children are entitled to the full amount of Family Allowance, regardless of court order.

If the soldier has no other children, these two are entitled to $50—$30 for the first child and $20 for the second; if the soldier has other children, the total amount payable to all the children will be divided evenly among them.

Q—My husband was awarded the Purple Heart which he lost upon returning to the States. Is there any way he can replace it? D. C., South Dighton.

A—If your husband has a copy of the order on which he was awarded the Purple Heart, he may purchase the ribbon at most military stores.

Questions submitted to Veterans' Friend Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston 6, Mass., will be answered in this daily column.

Advertisement

HOW TO "KNOW" ASPIRIN

Just be sure to ask for St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. There's none faster, none stronger. No other aspirin can do more for you no matter what you pay. So why pay more? Why accept less than the name St. Joseph Aspirin assures.

IF WEAKNESS STRIKES YOU

... you lack necessary substances to rebuild VITALITY. Since 1912, OMIN TABLETS have been time-proven to effectively aid VITALITY through a scientific formula of VITAMIN-MINERAL ionic ingredients. GET OMIN! All sizes.

EPSTEIN'S—2 Scollay Sq.
Boston's Busiest Drug Store

Acompáñenos... Have a Coke
(JOIN US)

...or how to be hep in Puerto Rico

Trust your American soldier to know his way around. In Puerto Rico, as in Punxsutawney or Pasadena, Coca-Cola is a friend-maker he can count on. To natives and to his buddies alike, *Have a Coke* says *How ya doin', pal.* It's a simple gesture of friendly courtesy that's easy to understand. Yes, Coca-Cola is truly an American symbol of a refreshing way to make friends.

Coca-Cola
-the global high-sign

"Coke" = Coca-Cola
You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke". Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.

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DOUBLE TROUBLE

GINGERBREAD Ribbon SANDWICHES

Tea-time, party-time treats! Spicy gingerbread strips spread with creamed cheese. Quick . . . easy . . . delicious!

Duff's 11 MIX

Add water MIX BAKE

LLOYD GEORGE IMPROVES

LONDON (AP)—The condition of David Lloyd George, who has been seriously ill at his home in North Wales, had so improved that his physician said he probably would issue no further bulletins.

BRUSH CURE PERMANENTS

A SPECIAL TYPE FOR DRY OR OILY HAIR. A perfect SELF-SETTING Wave for all types of hair. Including champoo, feather bob and setting.

$2.50 No Extras

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Tobin Jackson Day Talk 'To Rock Political Front'

Gov. Tobin was today putting the final touches to the address he will deliver tomorrow night at the Jackson Day Victory Dinner to be held at the Copley Plaza Hotel, under the auspices of the Mass. Democratic State Committee, and which an executive spokesman said would "rock the political front to its foundation."

It is no secret that the Governor intends to flay the Republican opposition which has blocked passage of his tax program and criticized his executive appointments. His role as principal speaker at the Jackson Day party reunion affords him ample opportunity to declare himself on this issue.

More than 1600 reservations have already been made for the $25 to $1000-a-plate dinner.

State Chairman John F. Cahill will preside and introduce as toastmaster Bernard T. Moynihan of Fitchburg, registrar of deeds for northern Worcester County and one of the best known Democrats in the state.

Speakers, besides Gov. Tobin, will be Sen. Walsh, Democratic state officials and members of the Mass. Democratic delegation in Congress.

Dorothy Kilgallen writes "Broadway" every day for the Boston American.

Sargent Campers' Reunion Tomorrow

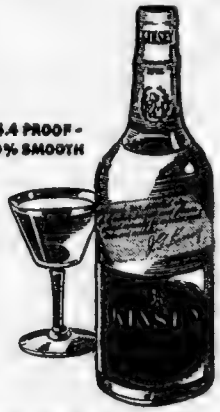
More than 100 young girls who spend their summers at Boston University's Sargent Camps at Peterborough, N. H., will meet at the winter luncheon reunion tomorrow at 12:30 at the Hotel Continental, Cambridge.

IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING!

WHEN CIGARETTES ARE RARER THAN RADIUM —AND YOU EXPECT THE BRUSH-OFF FROM A SOUR-LOOKING CLERK—WHO INSTEAD FLASHES A GENIAL GRIN AND SAYS, "WE GOT SEVERAL CARTONS JUST A MINUTE AGO...YOUR FAVORITE BRAND, TOO!"—IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING!

WHEN YOU GO TO A PARTY—EXPECTING TO ENJOY EVERYTHING BUT THE MARTINIS—AND THEN YOUR HOST BRINGS OUT COCKTAILS MADE WITH KINSEY, THE GENIAL GIN—SO SMOOTH, SO FLAVORSOME, SO UTTERLY DELIGHTFUL—IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING!

94.4 PROOF - 100% SMOOTH



KINSEY the Genial GIN

MR. WEBSTER (THE BIG DICTIONARY MAN) SAYS: "GENIAL: CONTRIBUTING TO CHEERFULNESS AND LIFE; AGREEABLY WARM AND CHEERFUL."

Kinsey Distilling Corp., Linfield, Pa. - Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits

Look how one spoon of fat can help our fighters

Enough sulfa salve to treat 35 wounded Americans — that's what one tablespoon of your used kitchen fat can help make! (And our fat shortage is so acute this year, your country needs *every spoonful* you can save!)

Or 5 machine-gun bullets to mow down Japs or Jerries! So save every drop to help make not only medicines, bullets...but paints, parachutes, soaps for the war and home fronts. Get 2 red points a pound. Approved by WFA and OPA. Paid for by Industry.

We Must Save More Used Fats!

Young Neckline

By MARIAN MARTIN

A young neckline, a slim, willowy waist and trim button-front are smart features of Pattern 9094. You'll adore its cute matching hat.

Pattern 9094 comes in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18. Size 13, dress, 2⅝ yds. 35-inch, ⅝ yd. contrast; hat, ⅝ yd.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, 20 cents.

Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size and style number, your name, address, zone.

Just out! Send 15 cents more for our Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book! Easy-to-make clothes for all. Free blouse pattern printed right in the book. Send now.

WHITE CELERY

TENDER CRISP FRESH BUNCH **19c**

LETTUCE	CALIFORNIA ICEBERG FIRM SOLID HEADS	2 HDS	19c
TOMATOES	SELECTED RED RIPE	CELLO PKG	19c
NEW CABBAGE		LB	5c
CARROTS	CRISP TENDER FRESH	2 BCHS	15c
FRESH BEETS		2 BCHS	19c

We Celebrate . . .

FOUNDER'S WEEK WITH BIG SAVINGS . . . FOR YOU!

In honor of the founder of our business, we're celebrating with an array of gala offerings! The principles laid down by our founder . . . to buy and sell direct . . . to eliminate unnecessary marketing expenses . . . are still in effect . . . to the end that our customers get more good food for less money.

Come in today . . Pick from A&P's big values!

SUNNYBROOK NATIVE **FRESH EGGS**

LARGE SIZE DOZEN **48c** EXTRA LARGE DOZEN **51c**

Eggs make the perfect all-round meat alternate and they're not rationed. Buy and eat more eggs.

Of Course You Can Do It Better With Eggs

The war's far from won!

SAVE WASTE FATS
SAVE WASTE PAPER
SAVE TIN . . . AND BUY MORE BONDS!

SUPER A&P MARKETS

SPARKLE PUDDINGS	ALL FLAVORS	PKG	5c
ORANGE JUICE	FLORIDA NO POINTS	46 OZ CAN	46c
MEL-O-BIT	CHEESE SPREAD 24 POINTS	2 LB LOAF	72c
A&P APPLESAUCE	30 POINTS	NO. 2 CAN	13c
GREEN BEANS	STANDARD CUT—10 POINTS	NO. 2 CAN	11c
KETCHUP	STOKELY'S 30 POINTS	14 OZ BOT	17c
RICE GEMS	SUNNYFIELD	PKG	9c
EVAP. MILK	WHITEHOUSE 11½ POINTS PER CAN	2 14½ OZ CANS	19c
MACARONI	OR SPAGHETTI ANN PAGE	3 LB PKG	27c

CAMAY SOAP 3 CAKES **20c**

IVORY FLAKES (2 SMALL PKGS 19c) LARGE PKG **23c**

CRISCO ONE POUND **24c** 2 POINTS 3 LBS **68c** 6 POINTS

IVORY SOAP 3 MEDIUM CAKES **17c**

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

FRANKFORTS	PICKWICK BRAND 3 POINTS	LB	39c
MINCED HAM	SLICED or PIECE 2 POINTS	LB	33c
BOLOGNA	2 POINTS	LB	33c
COTTAGE CHEESE	NO POINTS	LB	18c
TURKEY LIVERS	NO POINTS	LB	52c
SCRAPPLE	PHILADELPHIA	LB	19c
HADDOCK	FRESH CAUGHT	LB	18c
HADDOCK FILLETS	FRESH CUT	LB	39c
FRESH SLICED **COD STEAK**		LB	29c
FRESH CAUGHT **WHITING**		LB	14c

Vanilla Extract	Ann Page 2 OZ BOT	29c
Sno-Sheen	CAKE FLOUR 44 OZ PKG	26c
Cake Flour	SUNNYFIELD 44 OZ PKG	20c
Pillsbury's	PANCAKE FLOUR 20 OZ PKG	11c
Pancake Flour	SUNNYFIELD 20 OZ PKG	7c
Ann Page Syrup	16 OZ BOT	18c
Ritz Crackers	1 LB PKG	23c
100% Bran	Kellogg 1 LB PKG	17c
Daily Dog Meal	5 LB BAG	31c
Salad Dressing	SULTANA 16 OZ JAR	19c
Four Seasons Salt	2 LB BOX	5c
Nectar	ORANGE PEKOE Tea ½ LB PKG	34c
Campbell's	TOMATO SOUP 10½ OZ CAN	9c
Wyandotte	CLEANSER CAN	8c
Dazzle Bleach	QUART BOT	16c

A&P BAKED GOODS
TO FEATURE YOUR LENTEN MEALS

JANE PARKER—DELICIOUS FRESH
HOT CROSS BUNS PKG OF 9 **20c**
SUGAR doz 17c—or—6 SUGAR, 6 PLAIN doz 17c
"DATED" DONUTS PLAIN DOZEN **16c**
JANE PARKER'S FAMOUS
FROSTED SPICE BAR 18 OZ CAKE **21c**
JANE PARKER—BREAKFAST DELIGHT
PECAN COFFEE RING 14 OZ RING **33c**

Listen to MARJORIE MILLS
WBZ—12:30 p. m. Daily
WHDH—Thurs.&Fri. 11:30 a.m.
WORL—Student Radio Club—
4:00 p. m. Sunday

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

Plan March Wedding

HARVARD'S cloistered halls are housing many attractive post-deb white collar workers. Among the latest to commute for 9 to 5 jobs are Shirley Gay Waterman of Brookline, a Beaver graduate, who is secretary in the freshman dean's office, and Marjorie Soule, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Soule, who is working in the physical chemistry and pathology lab during her long mid-winter vacation from Bennington.

Two Brookline post debs seriously bent on musical careers are Betty Benedict, a student of voice at the N. E. Conservatory of Music, and Mary Helen Brown, who is studying for grand opera in New York. To give her mother's friends an idea of the progress she is making in training her sweet soprano Mary Helen expects to come home in the spring and give a recital in the drawing room of the George B. Browns' residence.

Marjorie Soule

* * *

JOANNE LYMAN PHILLIPS, daughter of Mrs. Franklin F. Phillips of New York and the late Mr. Phillips of Boston who was a former law partner of Gov. McCall of Massachusetts, is coming back to New England for her wedding March 3 to Lt. John Bradford Allyn, USNR. Joanne and John will be married in the Congregational church in Holliston, and afterward will welcome their friends at Holliston Hill Farm, home of the prospective groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bradford Allyn.

* * *

"DARK OF THE MOON," the Theater Guild's richly humorous and imaginative new folk fantasy, is playing to packed houses at the Shubert where socialite theater fans glimpsed this week were Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. P. Kennard, the latter sporting a close fitting black straw beanie with a halo of satin bows and spring-like print dress; Mr. and Mrs. John Perrin, Sister Frothingham Navarro, wearing a darling theater hat of white hyacinths and apple green velvet ribbon as an accent to her svelte black dress; Mrs. Harry Hayward and Mr. and Mrs. William Dana Orcutt.

* * *

THE UPTOWN branch of British War Relief Society is having a drive this month for costume jewelry, silver, china, furniture and bric-a-brac urgently needed at its attractive Caledonian Market on Newbury st., where used treasures are sold to help support the Heritage Craft Schools and Hospitals in England.

These schools are performing a great service in giving war crippled children special care and training in self supporting trades. The British War Relief Society has not only pledged to maintain the schools but has recently added two more buildings equipped with special methods of curative and medical treatment.

The Caledonian Market's committee seeking donations includes Mrs. John E. Kennedy, Mrs. H. W. Dwight Rudd, Mrs. Robert Bainbridge, Mrs. V. H. Kazanjian, Mrs. William Bayne, Mrs. A. N. Carruthers, Mrs. Samuel Chamberlain, Mrs. Charles E. Cotting, Mrs. Livingston Davis, Mrs. Harris Fahnestock, Mrs. Bartlett Harwood, Mrs. Derek Lee, Mrs. Richard Paine, Miss Catharine Pentecost, Mrs. Edward A. Taft, Mrs. Richard Wood and Mrs. Robert F. Herrick.

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"SALADA" TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

THE SUN LIFE OF CANADA IS AN INSTITUTION OF PUBLIC SERVICE conducted in the interests of its policyholders. Such was the purpose of its founders in 1865, a purpose which has been proudly maintained through nearly eight decades of continuous development. And such will be the purpose that will guide the destiny of this Company in the generations yet to be.

In the past year, the new business secured by the Sun Life of Canada amounted to $220,323,142. The assurances in force increased by $139,107,959 and now total $3,312,525,426. The benefits paid during the year were $80,582,921, which brings the total amount paid since the founding of the Company to $1,710,446,363. The Company's activities during 1944 give ample evidence of its continued progress. The business and the assets of the Company have increased, and substantial additions have been made to surplus and other funds to further safeguard policyholders' interests.

* * *

A copy of the Annual Report for 1944 may be obtained from:

EARLE D. OWEN
Manager
75 Federal Street, Boston 10, Mass.

Too good to take chances with!

It's the very *goodness* of Hood's Ice Cream that sometimes makes it "hard to get!" That's because H. P. Hood & Sons refuse to disappoint their friends by lowering their high standards of quality for the sake of quantity! A reputation for extra delicious, extra wholesome ice cream is far too good to take chances with.

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BUY IT AT YOUR NEAREST HOOD OR TURNER CENTRE ICE CREAM DEALER'S

FOR BABY!
A STURDY PLAY PEN Ready-Cut FACTORY-to-YOU
NEWLY-BACK GUARANTEE
CRIBS $6.95 4 TO FIT STANDARD 5-FT MATTRESS (W-F20)
CAN BE ASSEMBLED BY ANY HANDY PERSON WITH SCREW DRIVER AND HAMMER IN AN HOUR
SEND CK. OR M.O.
$4.95 POST PAID
READY CUT CO. Dept. 19D NEW TOWNSHEND, ME. — MAIN

Dorothy Kilgallen writes "Broadway" every day for the Boston American.

Memorial Service Sunday for 35 Boys

Relatives and friends of deceased service men are invited by the Fathers of the Sacred Heart Church, North sq., to attend a solemn memorial service Sun. at 11:45 a. m. in honor of the 35 boys of their congregation who have given their lives for their country in World War II.

Participating in the service will be members of the North and West End Posts, American Legion, and Veterans of Foreign Wars. Conducting the service will be Rev. Arnaldo Vanoli, pastor, assisted by Rev. Corrado Martellozzo and Rev. Mario Tardivo.

JOHN E. CAIN COMPANY

For Better Spaghetti Sauce
try this tempting recipe made with
Heinz Condensed* Cream of Tomato Soup
*One tin of soup plus one tin of milk or water makes four bowlfuls delicious soup

A dish by itself-Heinz Condensed Cream of Tomato Soup is delicious

EASY RECIPE: For a delicious butterscotch pudding, mix the contents of one package of My-T-Fine Butterscotch Dessert with 2 cups of milk. Cook over low flame, stirring constantly until pudding thickens. Chill and serve. Try the other easy recipes on the package.

4 OTHER DELICIOUS MY-T-FINE DESSERTS
CHOCOLATE • NUT CHOCOLATE
LEMON PIE FILLING • VANILLA

FIRST NATIONAL SUPER-MARKETS

FLOUR PILLSBURY'S BEST 25-LB BAG $1.33
CRISCO 1-LB JAR 24c 3-LB JAR 68c
IVORY ALL PURPOSE SOAP 3 MED BARS 17c
CAMAY TOILET SOAP 3 BARS 20c
OXYDOL LARGE PKG. 23c
DUZ LARGE PKG. 23c
KIRKMAN'S SOAP FLAKES LARGE PKG. 23c

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE ONLY IN FIRST NATIONAL SELF-SERVICE SUPER-MARKETS IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES
SUPER Quality MARKETS

Most Canned Fruits and Vegetables are Rationed!
BUY Extra FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

BABIJUICE ORANGES SUN-RIPENED LOADED WITH SWEET JUICE LARGE 176-SIZE DOZ 39c
GRAPEFRUIT FLORIDA SEEDLESS EA 6c
LEMONS CALIFORNIA 360-SIZE DOZ 23c
LETTUCE CRISP—ICEBERG 2 LGE HDS 19c
GREEN BEANS LB 19c
TOMATOES RED RIPE PKG 19c
CARROTS SWEET TENDER 2 BCHS 15c
CABBAGE NEW CROP LB 5c

Lenten Fish Values
HADDOCK FRESH DRAWN LB 19c
MACKEREL FANCY LB 17c
SMELTS NO 1 LB 21c
FILLETS OF FRESH HADDOCK LB 38c
COD STEAKS FRESH SLICED LB 29c

GRADE A LAMB
LAMB FORES LB 28c
LOIN CHOPS LB 55c
RIB CHOPS LB 43c
FRANKFURTS SKINLESS LB 37c
RITZ CRACKERS 1-LB PKG 23c
SUNSHINE CREAM LUNCH 1-LB PKG 24c
FINAST WHOLE KERNEL CORN 20-OZ CAN 14c
APPLESAUCE FINAST 20 OZ CAN 15c
MAYONNAISE FINAST PT JAR 24c
STERLING SALT 2-LB PKG 7c
WINDEX CLEANS WINDOWS 2 6-OZ BOTS 25c
BORAX 2 PKGS 27c BORAXO 2 PKGS 25c
SUNBRITE CLEANSER PKG 5c
DAZZLE DISINFECTS BLEACHES QT BOT 16c ½-GAL JUG 30c

BRER RABBIT MOLASSES GREEN LABEL 16-OZ BOT 18c GOLD LABEL 16-OZ BOT 22c
PUDDING DAINTY CHOC. or VAN. PKG 5c

NON-RATIONED
SOUP MIX BETTY CROCKER 2¾-OZ PKG 9c
NOODLES MUELLER'S 6-OZ PKG 10c
SPAGHETTI WHITE SPRAY 3-LB PKG 27c
MACARONI WHITE SPRAY 8-OZ PKG 6c
WALNUTS FANCY NEW CROP 3-LB BAG 46c
ROLLED OATS WHITE SPRAY 3-LB PKG 23c
SEEDED RAISINS 15-OZ PKG 14c

Music Treat At Old South

The Old South Theater's "Adventures in Music," a series of 10 vignettes of virtuosi playing musical masterpieces, is a bargain for music-lovers.

Possibly the only artist familiar to movie-goers is Jose Iturbi, whose brilliant keyboard fingering distinguishes the Chopin film, "A Song to Remember," and who will be seen as well as heard in the eagerly anticipated "Music in Manhattan."

The Coolidge String Quartet, playing a Beethoven Fugue and a work by Carl von Dittersdorf; Mildred Dilling, the harp soloist, and the piano team of Vronsky and Babin are heard in this varied, permanent and excellent record.

Accordion Lessons

Age is no drawback—Anyone from eight to eighty can learn to play the accordion. Lessons for beginners and advanced students.

PRIVATE LESSONS ONLY

Courses on Boogie-Woogie, Swing, Popular or Classical Music.

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Sally Keith

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JESSIE MACK GIRLS BAND

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Famous Restaurant

SCOLLAY SQUARE

DAVE COLEMAN MGR.

	WEEI Columbia 590 KC	WBZ National 1030 KC	WNAC Mutual 1260 KC	WHDH Blue 850 KC	WMEX 1510 KC
5:00	*Follies	†Girl Marries	*Roundup	†Terry	‡News; Music
5:15	§Ten Party	†Portia	†Superman	†Dick Tracy	*Roundup
5:30	§Parade; Help	†Plain Bill	†Myst. House	†J. Armstrong	Time
5:45	§Inside MGM	†Front Page	†Tom Mix	†Capt. Midnight	‡News
6:00	‡News	‡Newscast	‡News	‡Johnn Steel	‡Sports
6:15	*Lyn Murray	*Kay Ivers	‡Digest	‡Newscast	*Musicale
6:30	‡Cow'rs; S.t.	*Parade	□Answer Man	*Jerry and Sky	†Strange Lands
6:45	‡World News	‡L. Thomas	*Music Time	*Milt George	‡Frank Fallon
7:00	§J. Kirkwood	§Supper Club	‡News	*Rainbows	*Victory March
7:15	‡WMC Talk	‡World News	□Tello-Test	‡Gram Swing	‡News
7:30	§On Broadw'y	‡Yankee Yarns	□Z City Quiz	†Lone Ranger	§Variety Hour
7:45	§On Broadw'y	‡Headlines	□Z City Quiz	†Lone Ranger	§Variety Hour
8:00	*The Aldrich	*Highways	‡Cecil Brown	§Stars of the	‡News
8:15	Family	In Melody	*Flufferettes	Future	*Cowboys
8:30	†Thin Man	*Duffy's	†Freedom of	§Let's Dream	*Tom Carr Or.
8:45	†Thin Man	Tavern	Opportunity	§Let's Dream	*Royal Quartet
9:00	*It Pays to	*Waltz Time	‡G. Heatter	†Famous	*Classical Alb.
9:15	Be Ignorant	*Waltz Time	‡Navy Salute	Jury Trials	*Classical Alb.
9:30	*Brewster	□People Are	□Double or	*Spott's Bands	*Classical Alb.
9:45	Bay	Funny	Nothing	*Spott's Bands	*Classical Alb.
10:00	*J. Durante	*Amos and	‡La Motta	*Sammy Kaye	‡News
10:15	Garry Moore	Andy	vs.	*Sammy Kaye	*Enoch Light
10:30	§Stage Door	‡Bill Stern	Ray Robinson	*Symphonette	*Merry Macs
10:45	Canteen	‡Talks	Boxing Bout	*Symphonette	*Thornhill
11:00	‡News	‡News	‡News	*Newscast	*Jazz Album
11:15	*Jam Session	‡Weathr; Spts.	‡Newsreel	*H. DeAngelus	*Jazz Album
11:30	*Totem Pole	*Rollini Trio	§French-Amer.	§Fiskermen	*Day's End
11:45	Ballroom	*Music for You	Liberation Ball	*Music; News	*Music; News
MID.	†News; Music	‡News; Music	*Dance Music	*Nocturne	Sign Off

‡Talk †Drama *Music §Variety □Quiz •Comedy

GI Womenfolk Recreation

GI wives, mothers and sweethearts attending the opening of the first school center club in Dorchester High School for Girls Wednesday night will be given the opportunity to choose their own recreational program.

After the Dorchester community welcomes the new club recruits they will be given a preview of paths their club program can take, by Dr. Dennis C. Haley, assistant superintendent in charge of the extended use of Boston public schools.

If they have other ideas than those tentatively outlined in advance, the GI ladies will be invited to take the floor and tell the Boston School Committee what they themselves want in the way of recreational and educational opportunities in their club program.

In the traditional American fashion, the will of the majority will reign, School Committee Chairman Michael J. Ward has promised.

"We will give the servicemen's wives, mothers and sweethearts whatever they want within the limits of the school center facilities," Ward said. "If they need and want us to furnish expert leadership, we will be glad to assign leaders from our school center staff or hire authorities in any field to give the families of our fighting men overseas the kind of recreation they need and want."

The Dorchester School Center Club opening will be the first of several such clubs which will be established in school centers throughout the community by the school committee.

Boston's Movie Clock

STATE. "Guest in the House"; 11.30, 3.00, 6.30, 9.30. "Blonde Fever"; 1.35, 5.10, 8.45.

OREPEUM. "Guest in the House"; 11.10, 2.50, 6.20, 9.50. "Blonde Fever"; 9.45, 12.5, 4.35, 8.25.

METROPOLITAN. "Keys of the Kingdom"; 10.00, 12.30, 3.00, 5.10, 8.15.

KEITH MEMORIAL. "Her Lucky Night"; 9.50, 12.15, 3.03, 5.45, 8.35. "Navy Women's Performs"; 10.55, 1.25, 4.10, 6.55, 9.40.

RKO BOSTON — Boston; 10.45, 1.40, 4.35, 7.25, 10.10. "Service Show"; 12.25, 3.20, 6.15, 9.10.

MAJESTIC. "Three Caballeros"; 10.27, 12.22, 2.17, 4.12, 6.07, 8.02, 9.57.

PARAMOUNT. "Hangover Square"; 11, 1.10, 4.20, 7, 9.40. "Big Show-Off"; 9.45, 12.35, 1.05, 5.10, 8.25.

SEVRAY. "Hangover Square"; 1.10, 4.30, 7, 9.40. "Big Show-Off"; 11.30, 2.40, 5.15, 8.25.

SCOLLAY. "Here Comes the Waves"; 10, 12.40, 3.40, 6.45, 9.25. "Nevada"; 11.45, 2.45, 5.50, 8.20.

OLYMPIA. "Here Come the Waves"; 9.10, 12.15, 3.20, 6.20, 9.25. "Nevada"; 11, 2.05, 5.10, 8.15.

OLD SOUTH. Tragic Man of the Skies. Screen Snaps and other shorts and newsreels. Continuous.

SOUTH STATION. Report on Italy, Monty Garlick, and other shorts and newsreels. Continuous.

TRANSLUX. "Chase of Crimes"; 9.30, 11.40, 2.10, 4.30, 6.50, 9.10. "Blueberd"; 10.20, 12.50, 3.10, 5.30, 7.50, 10.10.

TREMONT. "Tender Comrade"; 9.15, 12.40, 7.40. "Morgan Creek"; 11.05, 2.35, 6.5, 9.35.

GLOBE. "The Fly Off"; 10.15, 8.44. "Margin For Error"; 9.21, 5.00. Burlesque, 12, 2.45, 8.30.

PALACE. "Office and the Pirate"; 3.35, 6.25, 9.25. "Falcon in Hollywood"; 2.00, 6.00, 9.40.

PLAYHOUSE. "Wave, Wac and Marine"; 9.40, 12.54, 4.22, 7.52. "Arsenic and Old Lace"; 10.40, 2.10, 5.40, 9.02.

LAFAYETTE. "Duck Up Your Troubles"; 9.00, 11.34, 1.38, 3.42, 5.46, 7.50, 9.54, 11.58.

CASINO. "Under Two Flags"; 10.35, 1.5. "Roxy Hart"; 9.03, 5.03. Burlesque, 12, 2.30, 8.10.

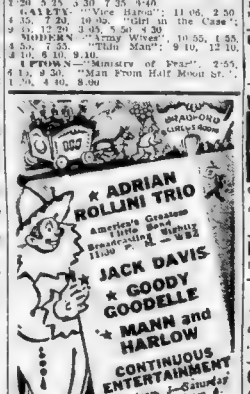
HOWARD. "7 Days' Leave"; 10.22, 6.13. "American Spitfire"; 9.19, 3.32. Burlesque, 12, 2.45, 8.00.

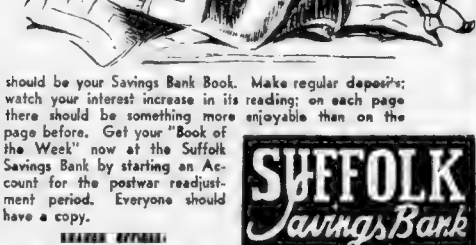
FINE ARTS. "Virgin of Guadalupe"; 1.20, 5.25, 9.30, 7.25, 9.40.

GAIETY. "Vice Haven"; 11.06, 2.50, 4.35, 7.20, 10.05. "Girl in the Case"; 9.45, 12.20, 3.05, 5.50, 8.30.

MODERN. "Army Wives"; 10.55, 1.55, 4.55, 7.55. "Thin Man"; 9.10, 12.10, 3.10, 6.10, 9.10.

UPTOWN. "Ministry of Fear"; 2.55, 6.15, 9.30. "Man From Half Moon St."; 1.20, 4.40, 8.00.





should be your Savings Bank Book. Make regular deposits; watch your interest increase in its reading; on each page there should be something more enjoyable than on the page before. Get your "Book of the Week" now at the Suffolk Savings Bank by starting an Account for the postwar readjustment period. Everyone should have a copy.

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THE Inimitable Dolly DAWN

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'Bluebeard' Screens Well

By JOHN WARD

"Bluebeard," at the Trans-Lux, proves a point which Hollywood has been slow to see, up to very recently . . . namely, that "horror" pictures need not be relegated to the cheap shocker class.

Certainly the classics of literature and drama throughout the centuries have included tales of gore and terror, but the film producers have shied away, leaving the macabre subjects to those who made "B" or lower class films on the traditional shoestring.

"Bluebeard" is a well-directed, well-acted picture, with an excellent cast and with settings and technical detail of high caliber.

The Bluebeard legend has been gruesomely fascinating through the ages, and in every country and every generation at least one psychopathic killer has been dubbed "Bluebeard" by crime reporters and police officials.

This one, played by the lean John Carradine, is an artist in Paris of the 19th century. Because his first model betrayed his faith in her, he murdered her, and from then on felt a compulsion to throttle all his models.

Jean Parker is excellent as Lucille, the girl who eventually solves the mystery of the killer's identity. Ludvig Stossel as an art dealer and Nils Asther as a member of the French Surete, also give splendid performances. Edward G. Ulmer directed the film for Producer Leon Fromkess.

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SCOLLAY SQ. at CORNHILL

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AL PHARR • JIMMY PINTO • HARRY STRATTON

CHARLIE SHOLTZ • VICKI McHEELY • IRENE WALLY ROBERTS

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Reduced PRICES 1st MOON

MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 12:00 P. M.

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

FILBERT

REGENT ARL. 1197 Mat. 2-Eve. 8 — S. Tracy-Steve Hagen "THE SEVENTH CROSS" Grant Withers-G. Ford "BIN-TIN-TIN, JR."

KENMORE SQ.—BACK BAY

KEN MORE 0778 — Jane Crain-Walter Brennan "HOME IN INDIANA" "SEVEN DAYS ASHORE"

BOSTON

MERRIMACK — ROY ROGERS—CAROLE LANDIS "SECRET COMMAND" GRAND—BALKS ON SWING STREET

SOUTH STATION LATEST MARCH of TIME REPORT ON ITALY — VALTA CONFERENCE — POPE PIUS RECEIVES TROOPS — 2½ HOUR PROGRAM

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER Last Show 8:30 Geo. Sanders - Linda Darnell—"SUMMER STORM" Ivan Davis — "ONE GETS HER MAN" KIDDIES' LAFF SHOW — SAT. MORNING 10.15 Amateurs on Stage—Prizes

BROOKLINE VILLAGE CONT. 1-11 Bob Hope "Princess and the Pirate" Also "LET'S GO STEADY" Kiddies' Matinee Saturday—Cartoons

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 BOB HOPE The PRINCESS and the PIRATE — Falcon in Hollywood — HOLYOKE SQ. CHILDREN'S MOVIE—Saturday 10 A. M. Walt Disney's "SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS" The Black Arrow #13

LECHMERE "LAW OF THE SADDLE" L. Turner-J. Mediak—"Marriage is a Private Affair"

CHARLESTOWN

CIA MOHSON SQ. Cary Grant-Ethel Barrymore "NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART" "Falcon in Hollywood" — Goodwill Awards Tonight

DEDHAM

COMMUNITY "THE MASTER RACE" A. Sothern-J. Mediak-Maisie Goes to Reno

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER GENevo 0700 Rich. Dawning-Del Lamar—"BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON" also G. Autry-Smiley Burnette—Sound the Bugle

DORCHESTER THEATRE BOB HOPE in Princess and the Pirate

ADAMS GEneva 2000 CONTINUOUS DAY BILLAND-BARBARA BRITTON "TILL WE MEET AGAIN" Dusty Crabb-Al St. John—"VALLEY VENGEANCE" CHILDREN'S SHOW SATURDAY AT 11 A. M.

DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN

MAGNET CONT. 1 TO 11 Kent Taylor-Ann Lindsay "ALASKA" Bolfin-Jan Clifton "LADY, LET'S DANCE" — MATTAPAN John Wayne-Ella Raines "TALL IN THE SADDLE" "Dancing in Manhattan"

EVERETT

CAPITOL PARK "AND NOW TOMORROW" 3:22-8:32 J. Wayne-E. Raines "TALL IN the SADDLE" SWING IN THE SADDLE 2:08-7:00-9:46 Wm. Bendix-S. Hayward "The Hairy Ape"

MALDEN

GRANADA CONT. • MAT. 7654 1:30-11 • Free Parking ALL-STAR CAST - "HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN" also Selected Short Subjects

STRAND COMPLETE SHOW TIMES 1:45-6:45-8:25 WM. POWELL "THIN MAN GOES HOME" HYNNA LOY and "DANCING IN MANHATTAN"

MYSTIC Evening 7:00 • Free Parking Matinee 1:45 • MAT. 7654 Donald O'Connor-Peggy Ryan "Merry Monahans" Anne Gwynne-Donald Cook "Murder in Blue Room"

ORPHEUM MAT. 1:45 - EVE. 7-11 SAT., SUN., HOL. CONT. Donald O'Connor-Peggy Ryan—"MERRY MONAHANS" Anne Gwynne-Don. Cook-"Murder in the Blue Room"

AUDITORIUM MAT. 1.45 EVE. 7.45 B. Hope-V. Mayo-"THE PRINCESS AND THE PIRATE" also "MY PAL WOLF"

MAPLEWOOD MATINEE 1:45 Evening 7:45 Geo. Coulouris-Stanley Ridges "MASTER RACE" Bob Crosby-Fay McKenzie "SINGING SHERIFF"

MEDFORD

MEDFORD SQUARE MYS. 2800 MYS. 1000 MAT. 1:45 — SAT., SUN. 2 TO 11 — EVE. 6:45 Ann Sheridan-Jack Carson "DOUGHGIRLS" Linda Darnell-Jack Oakie "MISSING JUROR" "SWEET AND LOW-DOWN" "PEARL OF DEATH"

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER "BLACK ARROW" also Serial No. 1 "SUMMER STORM"—"THOROUGHBREDS"

QUINCY

Capitol Strand Art — MOSS HART'S "WINGED VICTORY" Wm. Powell-Myrna Loy "THIN MAN GOES HOME" "DANCING IN MANHATTAN" Bob Hope "Princess and the Pirate" "Where Strangers Marry"

REVERE

REVERE BOULEVARD MAT. 1:45 — EVE. 6:45 DEL EDMOND—SHARYN MOFFETT MY PAL WOLF

SOMERVILLE

TRIPLE SOMERVILLE BROADWAY "American Romance" Stan Bridgh — "7th Cross" "Kim-Tim-Tim, Jr." — "And the Angels Sing" "The Big Noise"

SOUTH END

NATIONAL MANcock 2480 CONT. DAILY "HEARTS HERE YOUNG & GAY"-D. Lynn-C. Regles Jane Bolfin, Ankers-"INVISIBLE MAN'S REVENGE"

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. WAT. 2700 Dusty Rye-Black Shore — "UP IN ARMS" Arnaiz — "MACHINE GUN MAMA"

WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER MATS. 2 P. M. EVE. 6:30 CONT "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay"-D. Lynn "Sherry Aldrich's Little Secret"-Jim Lydon

WINTHROP—EAST BOSTON

WINTHROP STATE ORIENT PALACE C. Gwd-L. Barrymore "Casanova Brown" Rosa Int the Lonely Heart Love It To The Irish Sho Gets Her Man B. Dooley-T. Wright

'Meet Me in St. Louis,' Honey of a Film at Loew's

By PEGGY DOYLE

Metro's beguiling period piece, "Meet Me in St. Louis," which moved into Loew's twin theaters yesterday, seems headed for a future as bright as its youngest star, little Margaret O'Brien.

A film counterpart of some of Broadway's 'way-back-when hits, "Meet Me in St. Louis" is based on Sally Benson's memoirs of her folks. It is a heartening, humorous account of the events in the St. Louis home of the Smiths during the World's Fair year, 1903-1904.

From us to you, it's a honey of a picture, ripe with charming and homely incidents and vivid as the red plush and golden oak decor of those days agone. Easily the standout sequence in this Technicolor recapitulation is the Halloween escapade which discovers still another facet of the amazing little O'Brien's acting skill. She gets a fey quality into this make-believe within make-believing on a particular witch-riding night that is slightly short of wonderful.

Technically, Judy Garland is the picture's star . . . and she has rarely turned in a more engaging, exuberant performance. Director Vincente Minelli, however, has quite rightly permitted young Maggie to dominate this joyously animated family album and her brattish, fanciful Tootie Smith is the most persuasive, unforgettable portrait in the lot.

Joan Carroll, a favorite of local and Broadway playgoers, and a charming, red-haired nightclub find, Lucille Bremer, are the other sisters in the daughter-dominated Smith household. Joan is a fellow-culprit in Maggie's Halloween shenanigans. Lucille, as the eldest Smith girl, Rose, is called upon to be prettily embarrassed when a breathlessly awaited New York phone-call involving an anticipated proposal of marriage is received when the family circle is in listening distance.

Leon Ames' admirably patient papa, Mary Astor's handsome, understanding mama, Harry Davenport's amusingly daft gran'pa, Marjorie Main's tartly omniscient maid and Tom Drake's likably boy-next-door are other flavorsome characterizations.

Whether it's when Judge Garland is wooing you with "The Boy Next Door," "The Trolley Song" or the title song, or the little O'Brien mesmerizing you with her magic, your date with the Smiths will be rewarding its full 113 minutes.

TONIGHT'S OPENING

"Much Ado About Love," Max Gordon's production of the new Kurt Weill-Edwin Justus Mayer-Ira Gershwin musical, will be given its world premiere tonight on the stage of the Colonial.

'Three Caballeros' Rich in Color

"The Three Caballeros," now vividly splashing the Majestic screen with Technicolor rainbow effects, is goodwill ambassador Walt Disney's latest if not most sanguine pioneering effort.

For the first time, the miracleman of cartoon technique teams human actors with his cartoon characters. The startling experiment, although technically successful, leaves something to be desired artistically.

Disney's newest feature-length color cartoon has the explosive excitement of a swift turn on a carousel. Its script suggests a casual assortment of incidents, loosely tied together into a razzle-dazzle 70 minutes of entertainment.

The story takes off with Donald Duck receiving a birthday package from his South American friends. This unwraps into a series of gaudily beribboned separate boxes, each in turn uncovering in a rush of glittering, vivid scenes a fantastic event.

First of these concerns a sun-worshipping penguin from the refrigerated South Pole whose thwarted efforts to reach a warmer clime are at last successful. His happy arrival is the signal for a dazzling fashion-show of jungle-birds. The second package unfolds a tale of a baby jockey of the pampas and his winged donkey and a fabulous winning race.

This episode is the merest excuse for Donald Duck's chin-chopping reunion with his old friend, Joe Carioca, at Bahia in Brazil. Together they embark on a pleasure-packed tour of Bahia, Mexico City and Acapulco. It is in this sequence their news-making introduction to human beauties who dance and sing is accomplished. —P. D.

Bogart-Bacall Thriller Pleases Met Audiences

Humphrey Bogart, who put Casablanca on the map for those moviegoers who read but do not register, is presently sharing the oh's and ah's with Warner's new girl, Lauren Bacall, of the smouldering gaze and the TNT tonsils.

These two are currently to be seen in Director-Producer Howard Hawks' tough and trenchant translation of the Ernest Hemingway novel, "To Have and Have Not," which came to the Met yesterday.

Bogey's latest starrer is another pitch on the "Casablanca" formula, which is not to say it's another "Casablanca." It does have, though, the come-up-and-see-me presence of the fetching Bacall, Hollywood's hottest example of the prescribed accentuate-the-positive-eliminate-the-negative harmony lesson.

Bogart's hard-boiled professional fisherman-patriot, especially in his brushes with the Fascist Vichy Gestapo, is almost as impressive as Rick, host of Casablanca's memorable cafe. But, though the aura of danger broods as menacingly, the story lacks the action and the bite of the cinematic badman's beautifully timed oldie which shall be nameless.

"To Have and Have Not" also has a piano-player you'll not forget, Hoagy Carmichael. As the American leader of a small, swell Negro band, he plays his own "How Little We Know" in perfect, cigaret-in-corner-of-the-mouth style for Bacall's insinuatingly intimate vocalizing.—P. D.

Methodists Cancel District Conferences

In an effort to relieve rail and hotel congestion, Bishop Lewis O. Hartman of the Methodist Church announced cancellation of district church conferences and reduction of the four New England conferences to two days' duration

RKO BOSTON ON OUR STAGE!
ALLAN JONES HOLLYWOOD'S SINGING STAR
ROSARIO and ANTONIO SIX WILLYS 3 SAMUELS
ON SCREEN! Pan-Americana

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
Doors Open • Orpheum 8.15 a.m. • State 11:15 a.m.
M-G-M's Technicolor ROMANCE!
"MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS"
starring Judy GARLAND Margaret O'BRIEN
Mary ASTOR • Lucille BREMER Tom DRAKE Marjorie MAIN
Also M-G-M Cartoon "DAN McGOO" LOEW'S NEWS

Phone CAPITOL 1565 MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY at 12 PM
OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE
ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
3 SHOWS DAILY 12 Noon 2 45 8 30
NEW SHOW TODAY!
Boys you'll find the looking pretty nice this week with a highly paced revue of charming and shapely babes. The whole show is the berries—so ride your jeep to this fairyland of joy, pronto!
SENSATIONAL NEW CHINESE STAR MEI LING
GREAT FUNSTER I. B. HAMP
GLAMOROUS Thea COCKRELL
ACE COMEDIAN Bert CARR
FRANCES WHITE-CHARLES DEIGHAN
LATLIP SISTERS ★ GENE CHADWICK ★ GERTIE BECK
FRANKLYN HOPKINS ★ MADELINE GARDNER ★ PHIL CRAWFORD
30 GORGEOUS GIRLS—CAST OF 60
NEXT FRIDAY—Bob Ferguson—Winnie Garrett—Patricia Joyce

KEITH MEMORIAL
2nd GREAT WEEK
HEDY LAMARR GEO. BRENT • PAUL LUKAS
"EXPERIMENT PERILOUS"
ANDREWS SISTERS "HER LUCKY NIGHT"
EXTRA! FIRST PICTURES OF "BIG 3" IN CONFERENCE

SHUBERT Eves. 8:30-Mats. 2:30
MATINEES TODAY AND TOMORROW
"VASTLY ENTERTAINING" —HELEN EAGER, TRAVELER
The MESSRS SHUBERT present
DARK of the MOON
A Legend With Music by HOWARD RICHARDSON & WILLIAM BERNEY

OPERA HOUSE • EVENINGS 8:30
BARGAIN MATINEE TOM'W, 2:30
A MODERNIZED VERSION OF
MERRY WIDOW
Franz Lehar's Immortal Musical Romance
EVES. (EXC. SAT.) $1.20-$1.80-$2.40
THURS. & SAT. Mats. $1.20-$1.80 (PRICES Inc. Tax)
SAT. EVES., $3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20
Seats Now AT OPERA HOUSE 9:30 to 9:30 & Wilbur Thrs. 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

WILBUR • 2 Wks. Begs. Tues., Feb. 27 Seats Now
The DEEP MRS SYKES
A New Play by GEORGE KELLY
Catherine Neil Jean
BILLAND • HAMILTON • DIXON
Margaret Grace Richard
BANNERMAN • ANDERSON • MARTIN
Eves. $3.00 to $1.20; Mats. Thurs. & Sat. $2.40 to $1.20 (Tax Incl.)

COLONIAL—TONIGHT 8:30 MAT. TOM'W
MAX GORDON Presents A New Musical
"MUCH ADO ABOUT LOVE"
by EDWIN JUSTUS MAYER & IRA GERSHWIN
Music by KURT WEILL
Staged by JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON
EVES. $1.20 TO $4.20—MATS. WED. & SAT. $1.20 TO $3.30 (TAX INCL.)

IXETER KEN 7067
BOB HOPE
"THE PRINCESS AND THE PIRATE"
TOM CONWAY—BARBARA HALE
"FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD"
SUN. "THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO"

Gaysety 2nd BIG WEEK
CONFESSIONS of a VICE BARON
GIRL IN THE CASE

GLOBE Burlesque
CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
BEVERLY LANE BOB FERGUSON
FRANKIE LACK HARRY LEVENE
MARY MURRAY CHIC EVANS
30 FOLLIES GIRLS — CAST OF 60
Next Sunday Midnight Anniversary Week
Valerie Parks-Frank Silk-Billy Jones

TRANS-LUX
BLUEBEARD
Also DIANA CHURCHILL in "CASTLE OF CRIMES"

BEACON (ONT. Sq.)
DENNIS MORGAN - FAYE EMERSON
"THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU"
"THE LAST RIDE"

Shubert's MAJESTIC
NOW PLAYING
WALT DISNEY'S The THREE CABALLEROS

PROVEN PICTURES
TREMONT
BETTY HUTTON EDDIE BRACKEN
MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK
Co-Hit GINGER ROGERS ROBERT RYAN RUTH HUSSY
"TENDER COMRADE"

OLD SOUTH NEWSREEL
40 Minutes of Latest World News
FIRST NEW ENGLAND SHOWING
JOSE ITURBI in "ADVENTURE IN MUSIC"
ALSO "SPANISH FIESTA" IN TECHNICOLOR

UPTOWN Next and Bus. Aves. Very Popular Prices
Ray Milland Marjorie Reynolds
"MINISTRY OF FEAR"
"MAN IN HALF MOON STREET"

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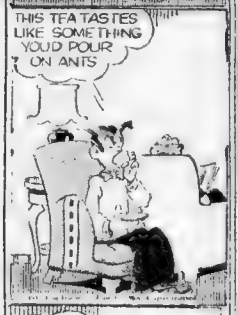
METROPOLITAN ★ NOW!
HUMPHREY BOGART • LAUREN BACALL
A GREAT STAR AND A BRILLIANT DISCOVERY, TEAMED IN
ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S To Have and Have Not
Plus 2nd BIG MONEY TOLER "The Jade Mask"

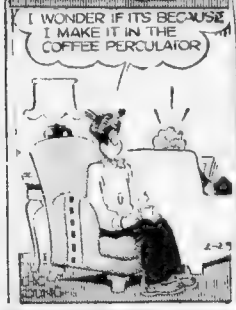
PARAMOUNT and FENWAY A. J. CRONIN'S "KEYS OF THE KINGDOM"
GREGORY PECK • THOS. MITCHELL • VINCENT PRICE • ROSA STRADNER
STATE OLYMPIA SCOLLAY MODERN
LORD CREGAR "HANGOVER SQUARE" LINDA DARNELL
"THE BIG SHOW-OFF"—ARTHUR LAKE
WILLIAM POWELL "THIN MAN GOES HOME" MYRNA LOY
CO HIT "ARMY WIVES"—ELYSE KNOX

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE LON. 4040. Mat. 12.45 Eve. 7.45 Ray Milland "MINISTRY OF FEAR" Nils Asther "MAN IN HALF MOON STREET"
ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
Capitol-Jamaica 1.45 & 7.45 W. Powell Myrna Loy "THIN MAN HOME" "DANCING IN MANHATTAN" 1.45 & 7.45 S. Tracy Van Johnson "30 Seconds Over Tokyo" T. Conway Y. Ann Berg "Falcon In Hollywood"
ALLSTON Edw. G. Robinson-Ruth Warrick STA. 4410 "MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR" "OUTLAWS OF SANTA FE"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. B Milland M Reynolds TRO. 7500 1.45 B Nils Asther "Man In Half Moon Street" "Ministry of Fear"
HARVARD Ann Sheridan Jane Wyman KIR 4663 "THE DOUGHGIRLS" M 2 E. 7.45 Smiley Burnette "Beneath Western Skys"
CHELSEA
BROADWAY CHE. 2770. Mat. 2 Eve. 7.30 Hedy Lamarr "THE CONSPIRATORS" P. Henreid Roy Rogers "KING OF THE COWBOYS"
OLYMPIA CHE. 1861. Mat. 2 Eve. 7.30 S. Tracy-Van Johnson "30 Seconds Over Tokyo" Shelley Mallett-Jill Esmond "My Pal Wolf"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN TAL. 4040. Mat 1.30-Eve. 7.45 Merle Oberon—"WUTHERING HEIGHTS" "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"—Bob Hope
FIELDS Tel 3200 M 1.45-E 6.30-8.15 Robert Taylor "Flight Command" W Pidgeon R. Cummings "Princess O Rourke" O Donnellland
FRANKLIN TAL. 5900. Mat. 1.45-Eve. 8 "HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN" SHOWN AT 2.15-8.30

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
MORTON GER 6300. Mat. 1.30 Eve. 8 Spencer Tracy "30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO" Tom Conway "THE FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD"
STRAND Mat 1.30-Eve.7.45. COL. 2000 Bob Young Margaret O Brien "Canterville Ghost" Bobby Blake "Great Stage Coach Robbery"
UPHAME TAL. 6000. Continuous 12.30 "STEP LIVELY" Frank Sinatra • George Murphy "CANDLELIGHT IN ALGERIA" James Mason
MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL Mat.1.45-Eve.7.45. Bla.2.00 Chas. Laughton "THE CANTERVILLE GHOST" Bob Crosby, "MY GAL LOVES MUSIC"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI HIG 0100 Mat 1.45 Eve 7.45 Margaret O Brien "Canterville Ghost" Robert Young Bob Crosby "My Gal Loves Music"
DUDLEY Dick Haymes-Jane Harper Chas. Starrett "SADDLE LEATHER LAW" "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" (In Color)
HUMBOLDT Mat 2-45 Eve at 6.45 8.15 Ronald Colman Marlene Dietrich "Kismet" In Color Also Laurel & Hardy In "The Big Noise"
SHAWMUT Dietrich-Ronald Colman CAR 1370 "KISMET" (In Color) 1.45-7.45 Laurel & Hardy "THE BIG NOISE"
SOMERVILLE
Som. 2700 Capitol-Ball Sq. Som. 3434 MATINEE AT 2 P. M.—EVENING AT 8 P. M. BERRY GOODMAN SWEET AND LOW-DOWN BARI LYNN FIBBER McGEE AND MOLLY HEAVENLY DAYS
CENTRAL Dennis Morgan Faye Emerson Som. 7610. "VERY THOUGHT OF YOU" Jane Wyman Jerome Cowan "CRIME BY NIGHT"
STRAND John Wayne-Ella Raines Som. 0830 "TALL IN THE SADDLE" Simone Simon "JOHNNY DOESN'T LIVE HERE"

BLONDIE





Lucky Star

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Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

2	5	4	2	7	5	2
3	A	H	R	L	D	E
7	6	3	5	2	7	5
D	O	S	S	A	W	H
5	4	2	6	5	2	7
N	O	C	T	A	H	W
2	7	5	4	3	6	5
D	O	R	N	O	T	P
3	7	2	5	6	4	7
I	I	F	S	U	E	S
7	5	4	6	2	5	7
S	T	S	M	T	I	E
4	2	6	7	5	2	6
P	R	B	R	N	O	L
7	4	5	2	3	6	2
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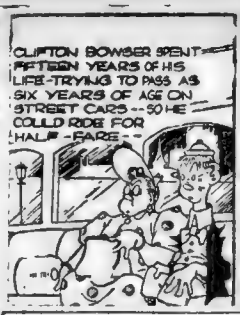
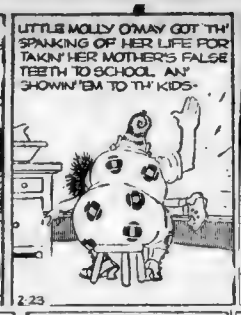
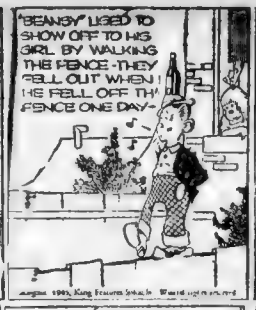
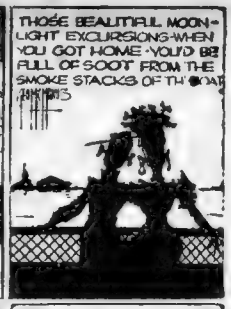
Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

TIGGS









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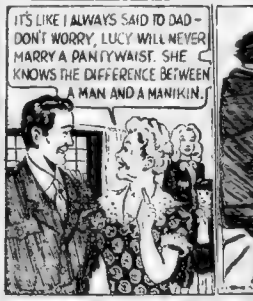
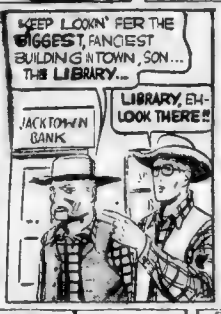


SNUFFY SMITH

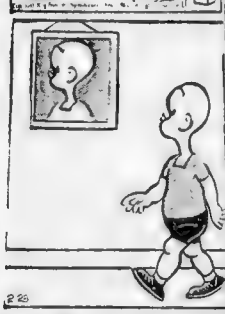
DR. BORGS

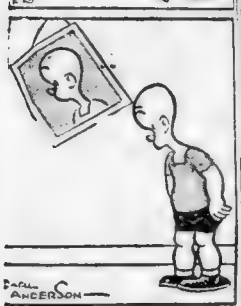


SHIRLEY

TUFFY

HENRY



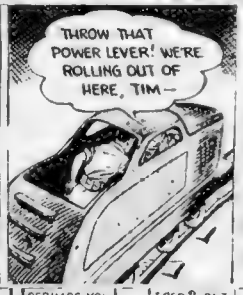


POPEYE

THE PHANTOM

SECRET AGENT

TIM TYLER



MANDRAKE

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Patton Echoes Thanks For Heroic Non-Coms

By AUSTEN LAKE

I HEARD GEN. GEORGE S. PATTON breath a profane prayer of thanksgiving! He said, "Thank God for our non-coms," embroidering his votive with a firecracker string of cusses. He was watching a Third Army platoon of combat engineers building a timber bridge over the narrow Our river that separates Belgium from Germany.

Austen Lake

Some of the men wore rubber waders such as are associated with trout fishermen. And some were nude except for their skivvies. And all wallowed in the shallow, icy mountain waters — bulldozing the bottom, bedding their stout log supports on stone bases, locking the spans and bolting guardrails on the trestle top.

At less than minute intervals shrapnel bursts flowered overhead, bright electric flashes that blossomed into black smudges and hung in the air like dark cabbages. The explosions brought fuzz to the tongue and a metallic, acid taste in the throat—the taste of fear! But the men worked with the calm precision of sandhogs in a subway, seldom glancing at the ear-shattering bursts which freckled the valley, although they knew that Nazi gunners were timing the fuses for their benefit.

There was a duty-sergeant with a bony jaw and a ripple of sun-tanned muscle. He was chewing tobacco with a rhythmic chomp of his chin, and sloshing around from one group to another yelping nasal commands. "'At does it . . . Eazee, Joe! . . . level'r off, Gus . . . up a little, whoa! . . . gimme a clinch bar . . . hey Pop, oh Pop!"

The Backbone of Our Armies

PATTON STOOD WITH HIS GROWLY puss puckered like the top of a potato sack gurgling godams, as is his way when he is pleased, and even when he's not! In the nearby German village peasant mothers were herding their children into cellars and unattached GI's sought sanctuary in stout stone barns. But the engineers worked without flinching like a well-drilled football team under signals from a quarterback. "Thank God for our non-coms," said Patton again.

I have watched many combat operations in France and have never ceased to echo the general. Yes! Thank God for our non-coms, the two and three stripers and the "zebra men," as they call the many-chevroned top sergeants. Generals get the public credit, but these are the backbone of the American Army and the ones who, in the final showdown, furnish the punch and "guts" that wins the war: the gristle-and-bone men who have the leadership qualities of a football captain, the trick of off-duty fellowship and on-the-field business.

Further along the road was a veritable pig-wallow of hub-deep, chocolate goo and here were more combat engineers engaged ingloriously with hand sledges cracking huge boulders for road fill. A corporal in charge of the detail was swinging his hammer with the rest, though he didn't have to. No convicts on a rock-pile ever worked harder. Yet here were men in the Army of democracy and here, too, were smudges of shrapnel breaking over traffic lanes within easy observation of distant Nazi hill OP's.

The point I stress is that these men, trained to the ordinaries of U. S. civil life, were performing the most soul-searching labor known to man, under enemy fire—the unsung legion who make it possible for the guns, men and material to keep advancing. Without them we would still be in Normandy.

Well, then, there was a battalion of 28th Division infantry plodding up a nest of wooded hills into Nazi land. The frowning, pine woodlands crowning the hills were spaced with wheatfields and winding dirt roads. A scant half-mile ahead our scout-patrols were engaging the enemy with machine guns, rifles and mortars—ripping snorts of sound that echoed through the deep glens and came back from multiple directions.

The "Godam Infantree"

THE LONG LINES OF SUPPORTING infantry advanced along the roads, plodding with blank-faced, unemotional slouch of all doughboys. Some carried machine-gun tripods on their shoulders and some metal ammo boxes, their feet sinking into the muck, a terrible deliberation in each step. This was the godam infantry as they like to call themselves, though from no sense of inferiority—the rain-mud-wind-fog and snow boys who live without comfort. Men from the common levels of U. S. life—even as you and I. Young men, prematurely aged by overlays of grime, muck, whiskers and sleeplessness.

There was no excitement in their eyes, no hatred, no despair, no joy—just the expressionless masks of men who might have been doing this forever, a fixation of purpose, a deadening fatalism. They disappeared behind a road embankment and out in a broad skirmish front, with rifles at the conventional high port.

Their corporals and sergeants coached them quietly as they walked, "Keep 'at interval, you guys . . . fan out'n the left' . . . dress that center, hey! hey! hey! . . . Now down, DOWN, ev'body!" And the first wave would huddle against the sod, while behind them other waves advanced. O repetitiously! O inexorably! while the non-coms yipped, now sharply, now banteringly in the throaty tone of big-brotherhood, "Keep them muzzles out'n th' dirt . . . extra ca'tridge clips handy . . . now up, UP, ev'body, hey! hey! hey! . . ."

Curiously it seemed there was no sense of mortal danger. The anesthetized mind seemed to repudiate reality that this was actual war, that those ripping sounds over the hill-crown were men trying to kill each other. I remember Cpl. Steve J. Katusak of 1106 Monroe st., Worcester, saying "Just like the picture books." So today and tomorrow men in mustard are going forward under their non-coms like that, the tough-gentle, rough-smooth fraternity of America young manhood. Thank God? Thrice be our thanks for our non-coms.

Tech Eyes 2-Mile Title

By HUCK FINNEGAN

Oscar Hedlund's speedy M. I. T. relay, undefeated at one mile this winter, will switch to the two-mile route in the nationals at Madison Square Garden tomorrow. That decision was reached after Charlie Goldie tested his injured leg in the N. E. championships at the "Y" and found it held up respectably.

Goldie is a tried and trusted veteran. He anchored the MIT four at Millrose when it defeated HC and Williams, has been out of action with a "pull" since. But even if Goldie were in top form Tech wouldn't stand much chance of winning the intercollegiate mile title next week from New York U., Army and Navy. But it can win the two-mile race if Goldie is in trim because Joe Shea, Royce Crimmin and John Serrie seem to run the 880 better than they run the 440.

★ ★ ★

Serrie is a Bayonne, N. J.., boy who did 2:19.5 to win the national scholastic '1000' two years back. Last year he attended Georgia Tech, had a mark of 4:27 for the mile. Earlier in the season he nipped Tufts Dunc Blanchard in a dual meet 1000, and last night at the "Y" won the NE "1000" from team-mate Joe Shea after suffering a bad spill on the next to the last lap and stumbling over Shea 30 yards from home. It was such a courageous, uphill victory that he, was awarded the "outstanding athlete" award for the night.

Shea attended All Hallows High School, N. Y., two years ago, held the school's 880 (2:02.5) and mile (4:41) records. Last year he was at Dartmouth. He was speedy enough to replace Goldie on the mile relay and keep it winning at BAA and NYAC.

Crimmin is another transfer from Dartmouth. He's a Laconia, N. H., who's been at Tech only four months. In that time he's done some excellent running. Last week he turned in a 50.7 anchor quarter to defeat R. I. State's relay at NYAC. Last night he started 10 yards ahead of Dartmouth's fleet Bob Grady on the anchor leg at the 'Y,' astonished spectators by increasing the margin to 25 yards. Grady hitherto had kept Dartmouth victorious by sensational anchor legs at BAA and NYAC.

All the boys have cross-country backgrounds, and all seem capable of breaking 2:00 for the 880. And so, if Goldie's leg responds favorably tomorrow over the half-mile, Tech will be in a fine position to bid seriously for the IC4-A two-mile title next week. New York U. and Navy are their chief threats, but neither team has broken 8:00 for the distance this year, and Tech seems capable of getting under that magic figure.

★ ★ ★

NE meet cleanups: MIT's Bill Casey lowered the 40-yard dash record to 4.7 and should be 1-2-3 in the IC4-A "60" final. He looked as if he was shot out of a gun in the last 10 yards . . . Tufts' Alan Wolozin won the high hurdles, placed second in the high jump and third in the low hurdles. Many thought he was second in the "Lows" . . . Tufts' George Kennedy, victor over Goldie and Grady in dual meet 600's, found the "1000" a little long and finished behind RI's Gerald Goldstein, NU's Ernest Mills and BAA's Dick Buckley. The last named, a former BC athlete recently discharged from the Navy, has been in training only three weeks . . . National marathon champion Charlie Robbins lapped the field in the three-mile.

The meet was run off in two hours flat, a new NE record. Ben Levias had the spectators out of the building at 9:15

Jockey Finnerty In Cavalry

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 23 (AP)—Back in 1940, after 21 years on the turf, Jockey Robert Finnerty of New Orleans, retired from racing and thought he was all through with horses. He was in his 30's then.

Now he's back in the saddle, riding and fighting with the U. S. cavalry in Burma.

Willie Roache Judged AWOL

By Associated Press

Army authorities said today that Charles (Whistlin' Willie) Roache, a boxer who was taken into custody recently at New Haven, Ct., had been found to have been absent without leave from the Army and had been sent to a processing center for disciplinary action.

First Service Command headquarters said that Roache represented that he had been granted a medical discharge, but actually had been AWOL from a New York camp for about 13 months before military police picked him up on suspicion in Connecticut.

The Army said that a check with the adjutant general's office in Washington disclosed that Roache had not been discharged and that he had been transferred to the East Coast processing center at Camp Edwards on Cape Cod.

Customary procedure, First Service Command headquarters said, was court-martial and, in the event of conviction, imposition of sentence. Upon termination of sentence, if physically qualified, the man then is placed in a unit going immediately overseas.

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PHILADELPHIA Blended Whiskey; 20% four, 12½% five, 2½% seven-year-old straight whiskey; 65% grain neutral spirits. 86.8°	3.86
CARSTAIRS Blended Whiskey; 10% six; 18% five-year-old straight whiskey; 72% grain spirits. 86.8°	3.45
GOLDEN WEDDING Blended Whiskey; 10% six; 20% five-year-old straight whiskey; 70% grain spirits. 86.8°	3.42

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Robinson Picked to Win Over La Motta Tonight

By JACK CONWAY

RAY (SUGAR) ROBINSON'S blazing speed should enable him to win from Jake LaMotta in their 10-round bout before a capacity crowd in the New York Garden tonight. This tussle is a natural and it has attracted national interest.

Robinson has not lost a single bout since he received an honorable discharge from the Army last summer. His speed, skill and smashing punching power have conquered all rivals easily.

Ray Robinson

Robinson will receive more opposition from LaMotta than he has in his other bouts. Boston and New England fans got a line on LaMotta when he stopped Coley Welch at the Garden. LaMotta is an action fighter who tosses punches every second he is in the ring.

Robinson is faster and more skillful than LaMotta and these assets should enable him to gain the decision. LaMotta, however, will be in there throwing leather from the opening gong and he should make a creditable showing.

Despite the fact Willie Pep defeated Phil Terranova before a large crowd in the New York Garden on Monday night, there will not be a vacant seat in the House that Tex Built when Robinson and LaMotta sweep into action. The fans recognize this as a top attraction.

Robinson is a 10-to-6 favorite to win.

★ ★ ★

Baseball Plans for Busy 1945 Season

NOW THAT baseball has been given the green light by War Mobilizator Jimmy Byrnes and ODT Chief J. Munroe Johnson, the magnates are busily engaged planning their 1945 season. The fact the ODT told baseball it could operate, following conferences with Byrnes, is taken to indicate War Mobilizator Byrnes has not any objections to the national pastime continuing with a curtailed program.

It will not be a difficult task for ball clubs to reduce the number of players they take on road trips as they have been ordered to do by the ODT. Once the average manager gets beyond the members of his regular lineup, he is obliged to get along with ordinary ballplayers. His pitchers, of course, are his greatest problem as in many games it is necessary to use three or four flingers in order to get the fans home at a reasonable hour.

One spring Joe Cronin announced Red Sox pitchers would have to go the full distance. Joe felt that such a system would make the mound men show greater determination and that they would not wilt as quickly when bombarded by enemy bats. Cronin's innovation was a distinct flop. Some of the games would have lasted until darkness if Joe had not abandoned his plan.

In the spring and early summer ball clubs have often taken extra players on the road. This, of course, will be stopped.

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Place for Baseball

THERE IS a place for baseball in the war pattern. President Roosevelt believes all players who are physically fit should be in the armed services, and baseball owners and magnates agree with the chief executive on this point. There are, however, enough ball players who are not fit for military service who can keep the big leagues in operation.

Baseball is unlikely to be classified in the non-essential class with the result that the 4-F ball players will not have to go scurrying into defense plants. Most ball players would not be able to contribute a great deal to the operations of a war plant. If ball players are not fit for the armed services, it is likely that they will be allowed to whack the little agate around to the edification of those persons who have time to watch the games.

With horse racing, dog racing and even dog shows banned, it looks as if a great many people are going to have considerable time to dispose of, and baseball will furnish relief to what might otherwise be monotonous hours.

Now if someone does not decide to eliminate hot dogs and peanuts the life of baseball fans will not be too unbearable.

Rangers, Hawks Cut Bruin Lead

The power currently featuring the play of New York Rangers and Chicago Blackhawks, respectively the fifth and sixth teams in the National Hockey League, contains a threat to the play-off hopes of the fourth-place Boston Bruins and the third-place Toronto Maple Leafs.

The Rangers last night chalked up their third victory in four games by trouncing Detroit 5-3 which compares favorably with the Chicago showing for the same number of games of three wins and a tie.

The New Yorkers, tuning up for their contest with the Toronto Leafs next Saturday, won by notching four first-period goals, two by defenseman Guy Labrie, then switching to the defensive and fighting off a determined Detroit rally.

Walter (Ants) Atanas set the Blueshirts on their way with a goal in the first minute when he tipped Jack Mann's neat pass into the Detroit goal. Labrie added his pair, then Mann beat Harry Lumley in the Detroit nets on a play with Fred Thurier. Ab Demarco added the final goal late in the third period.

Detroit failed to pierce the Ranger defense until the third period was more than one-quarter gone and Murray Armstrong caged a rebound on a hard shot from Earl Seibert. A minute later Jud McAtee scored, and Carl Liscombe sank one late in the period.

Fight Put Off

Due to an injured ankle, incurred while skiing near his home in Montreal, Gus "Pell" Mell, promising lightweight, has asked postponement of his next fight. He was to have met Benny Singleton, Hartford, N. E. 135-pound champ, next Monday night at the Arena for the Goodwin A. C. Matchmaker Rip Valenti said yesterday the show will be put over. No definite date was set.

Deaths

COUGHLIN—In Chelsea, Joseph H., beloved husband of Margaret R. (nee Thompson) Coughlin. Funeral from his late residence, 823 Broadway, Saturday, Feb. 24 at 9 A. M. Solemn funeral mass at St. Rose Church at 10 A. M. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Late member Holy Name Society, Bay State Ct. 129 M. C. O. F. Late member Chelsea Police Dept.

CALLAHAN—In Brighton, February 20, Frank B., beloved husband of Theresa (nee Doyle) Callahan. Funeral from his late residence, 99 Bennett st., Friday, Feb. 23, at 9 a. m. Solemn funeral mass at St. Columbkille Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Late member of the Boston Police Dept.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo

Follies' Big Shots Own Fine Hockey Six

By HUCK FINNEGAN

The Shipstads and Johnson were in ecstasies today—not because their Ice Follies are playing to packed houses at the Garden; that's commonplace now—but because their hockey team, the Portland, Ore., Eagles, had taken over first place in the Coast Hockey League by defeating Seattle's "Ironmen."

The Ice Follies owners, hockey enthusiasts from their boyhood days in Minneapolis, purchased the Eagles last year. At the same time they purchased the Portland arena. Both club and arena were down at the heels at the time. Things are looking up on both counts now.

"First, we hired Jimmy Ward as coach," said Oscar Johnson. "We had known the old Montreal wingman for years, saw the good work he was doing with junior teams around Montreal, knew he'd put the club over if anybody could.

"Second, we renovated the arena. It was tabbed 'The Ice Box' before we took over, and the tag was appropriate. We spent $100,000 installing a heating system, lights, new lobby, etc.

"It seemed to give the team a 'lift.' It had started poorly but began a win streak of nine straight, and the customers loved it. The place seats only 4800 but few seats are empty these days."

HAVEN'T SEEN THEIR TEAM

The Shipstads and Johnson have yet to see their team play.

"We'll be in Minneapolis when the play-offs start," beamed Eddie Shipstad, "and dog-goned if I'm not going to fly to the Coast and take in at least one of the games. I love hockey. Saw my first game of the year in Montreal two weeks ago (Canadiens vs. Detroit) and cheered like a boy."

The Coast league, in sad condition since the depression, has picked up considerably of late. Recall last spring our Olympics took a couple of fine shellackings out there.

"The 10-club league is well organized now," chimed in Roy Shipstad. "It's divided into north and south divisions to reduce travel: Vancouver, Portland, Seattle (2), Oakland and San Diego, Pasadena, Los Angeles, Hollywood and San Francisco."

Did the boys entertain hopes of getting their club in the National Hockey League one day?

"Not exactly," said Johnson, taking his turn on the rostrum, "but we hope to have a major league of our own soon and challenge the NHL champions to a 'World Series.' Distances will mean nothing after the war. And one B-29 could carry an entire club, equipment and all."

No show that comes to Boston is more popular with the press than the Ice Follies, owned by the Shipstads and Johnson. One reason is their largesse of heart. Every year they arrive in town they toss a party for the press. Every year they toss a party for the "bull gang," those Garden workers who scrape the ice and perform other menial chores.

Last year the Follies' owners gave the entire proceeds of one performance to the Record-American fund for hospitalized veterans. This year they'll do the same thing. The entire proceeds of tomorrow afternoon's performance will be given the same Record-American fund for the second successive year. It will mean at least $20,000 to disabled vets.

Hank Greenberg Plans Comeback

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 23 (AP)—Henry (Hank) Greenberg, baseball's most valuable player in 1940 and now a captain in the Army, wants to return to baseball when the war is over, maybe as a manager.

Here for a benefit rally, the former Detroit Tiger outfielder and first baseman confided:

"I would like to manage a big league club, and I know I can handle the position. I haven't had any offers because I'm still under Uncle Sam's jurisdiction, but will be ready for one once this war is over."

Greenberg added, however, he'd like to try his hand at playing first. "I've kept myself in excellent shape during the last four years," he said, "and I think I'll be able to play if this war doesn't last too much longer."

Greenberg was the second big league player to enter the service in this war, following shortly after Hugh Mulcahy, Philadelphia Phillies hurler, who was called early in 1941.

Ranger Game Vital To Slumping Bruins

By BILL GRIMES

Unless Jack Crawford and Jack McGill, who will rejoin the club for Sunday night's game in New York, are able to spark them to a much-needed victory, the Bruins will be on the danger list all next week while they are laying off at home.

Since they have been on the road, the Rossmen have dropped two "four point" games, Rangers and Blackhawks. And, equally as disturbing is the fact that they have apparently slipped back into another scoring slump, such as they experienced early last month when their total goals against Ken McAuley, Frank McCool and Mike Karakas amounted to three. On this trip, McAuley held them to one tally and Karakas handed them their first shutout. It was his fourth scoreless game.

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During the first two months of the season, the Bruins did not have any trouble disposing of the Blackhawks with Harvey Bennett in their nets. In his debut as a Bruin, Paul Bibeault beat the Hawks 2 to 1 on third period goals by Paul Gladu and Billy Cupolo but Paul Thompson's boys have knocked him off three times. In the only win the Rossmen have chalked up against the aggregation from the Windy City since late in December, Bennett was the Boston goal guardian.

Bibeault has had trouble beating Chicago for three years. Back in the 1942-43 campaign, Mons Paul was with Les Canadiens and his record against the Hawks wasn't so bad, nor was it exceptionally good, in view of the fact that Chicago didn't make the playoffs. That season, he beat the Blackhawks four times, suffered one defeat and the other five games were no-decision affairs.

A year ago, the Hawks triumphed over Bibeault three times and got one tie in five games and this season, they've three wins and one defeat against Bibeault. And, by a strange coincidence, young Harvey Bennett has a perfect record against Chicago, four wins and no defeats.

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For the first time since he came back to the Bruins after serving two years with the RCAF, Jack McGill will be at his regular position Sunday night. He played four games at left wing for the Rossmen but being a center ice man by trade, he was not impressive.

McGill was called up from the Olympics to replace Frankie Mario, who is taking his physical examination today in Montreal, and expects to be re-inducted into the Canadian Army, with which he served for more than two years.

Jack Crawford has been out of action with a bad knee for almost a month, during which the Bruins have lost five, won three and tied one. He has been skating daily for about one week, but has not had an opportunity to test the injured member in a scrimmage.

"Squire" Crawford is one of the best sparkplugs in the Bruin machine and his presence in the line-up should give the club a lift.

Mexico Entries

FOR SATURDAY, FEB. 24

1ST—$800, clmg., 3 yrs., 5½ f.

Mireda	100	Vain Knot	105
Blue	107	Shasta Rap	110
Air Train	112	Sun Charm	107
Rare Hour	107	Sir Whizz	117
Wise Tip	111		

2—$800, clmg., 4 and up, 5½ f.

Dixie L.	110	xAce Fleet	104
My Over	104	Wee Ann	107
Ice Song	107	Lamb Child	107
Bingo Play	111	Singing Pair	108
Weenheimer	104	xRadio Contest	103
My Victory	105	Pennsburg	117

3—$800, all'ces., 4 and up, 1 m.

Jolipsy	117	Feckless	115
Dashing Irene	105	I Likem	117
Kiss Pa	112	aSteady On	111
Wa Robin	112	Its Fun	109
Mid Demand	105	Suertero	117

Rancho Tarabillas and Fajara Azul entry.

4—$800, all'ces., 4 and up, 5½ f.

Hawkeye Pal	109	Hobby's First	108
Infinesso	107	xMuy Rapido	110
Chis	111	Ves S.	108
Dairy Maid	109	Trust Fund	112
Gypsol	117		

5—$800, clmg., 4 and up, 7½ f.

Sai Shot	110	Poo Jo	105
Spirit	117	Hindus Prince	108
Wina Zephyr	117	Zac's Gal	103
Snowmaster	113	Young Buddy	112
Twosser	112	Prinze Zelo	115

6—$850, all'ces., 4 and up, 5½ f.

Bellessage	112	aCanfield	117
Pure Hour	107	My Grey Tet	112
War Color	112	Bo-Glory	112
Regerie	111	Camp Liberty	110
Three Puck	104	aWaltzaway	107

Rancho Mexico and M. Maldonado entry.

7—$2000, hdcp., 3 and up, 1 m.

Tribore	110	Petite Miss	105
Sacorombon	114	Naidu	111
Mad	104	Recognizo	117
Jet On	106	aNipsickle	110
Dehase	117		

J. and J. Dela Barra and Cuadra Coan entry.

8—$800, clmg., 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.

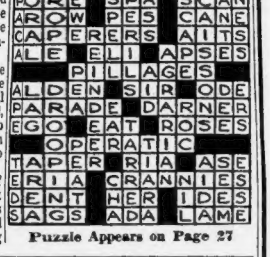
Brisaste	105	axKrene Jack	112
xOntime	100	Fleet Admiral	110
Hoist Pal	115	Mary Florence	107
Tom King	112	Doctor W.	108
Verte H.	105	xCommission	104
Nistro Sascha	110	aDonald C.	112
Mr Chiz	108		

Rancho Mellis and M. E. Graves entry.

9—$800, clmg., 4 and up, 7½ f.

Toby Mars	115	xMoida	106
Go Well	115	Melody Tone	110
xSadhood	105	Alpine King	115
Sir Houston	115	Great Wall	110
Fnia K.	108	Gray Romance	109
Little Abner	117	xNancy's Son	110
xLaWar	110	Millbank	115

Apprentice allowance claimed.



Puzzle Appears on Page 27

Esmass Six Tackles GBI Stars at Arena

By MIKE GILLOOLY

The Eastern Mass. Leaguers did exactly what they weren't supposed to do last night and as a result they'll be moving into the Boston Arena tomorrow afternoon to face the Greater Boston League All Stars in the feature of the wind-up of the 'All' clashes this season.

Actually, the Esmass group were to play their usual role of victim to the mighty Bay Staters but they forgot their lines and for the second time since 1938, they qualified for this finale.

The youngsters of the junior suburban circuits had emerged only once previously—in 1941—as the victors. And they just clung onto the end in this one as the Bay Staters presented twin, experienced lines from Walpole and Wellesley against Coach Charlie McManus' plucky outfit.

BARREIRA A BARRIER

Much of the credit for sending the Eastern loop club into this second play-off contest must go to Urbino Barreira, Hudson goalie, who was a standout. Barriera played the entire game and he was tossing off the Bay Stater shots in merry fashion in the final minutes of the tilt with as much satisfaction as at the start.

This contest will be highlighting six games—all of the "crucial" caliber on tomorrow's program.

In the other half of the afternoon twin-bill, the Bay State League second team, qualifying through its victory over the Eastern seconds, will be squaring off against the Greater Boston seconds. But before they take the ice, the Boston school twin championship—Hyde Park and Boston Tech—will decide which squad will be the intown representative in the Eastern State championships next week. This Boston game will go on at noon—admission free.

Tomorrow night, the Catholic League championship will be settled when Malden Catholic takes its second crack at St. Sebastian's of Newton in the headliner of the usual three game session at the Skating Club. The Malden team needs only a tie to clinch the championship.

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The War Dept. announced today the names of 2019 soldiers wounded in action in the European area, including 166 with next of kin residing in Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire and Rhode Island.

In all these cases, next of kin have been kept informed directly by the War Dept. of any change in status. In case of divergence between this list and information sent to next of kin, the last official telegram or letter from the War Dept. is the final authority on the status of a soldier.

The Navy Dept. also announced today a list of 128 casualties of the naval forces, including eight with next of kin in Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

ROLL OF HONOR

"So nigh is grandeur to our dust, so near is God to man, when duty whispers low, 'Thou must', the youth replies, 'I can.'"—Emerson.

Army

MASSACHUSETTS

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VOSE, S-SGT. CLINTON J., JR.—Mrs. Florence W. Vose, mother, 109 Nesmith st., LAWRENCE.

WAKEFIELD, S-SGT. DOUGLAS C.—Mrs. Jean K. Wakefield, wife, 4 Chapin st., WORCESTER.

WELLS, S-SGT. JOSEPH M.—Mrs. Anna B. Wells, mother, 39 Commonwealth ave., DEDHAM.

WESTGATE, PFC RONALD M.—Mrs. Vivian F. Westgate, wife, 22 Forest st., MIDDLEBORO.

WILLIAMS, SGT. THOMAS J.—Mrs. Winifred V. Williams, mother, 48 Mt. Auburn st., CAMBRIDGE.

WILSON, PVT. NEIL H.—Mrs. Christina Wilson, mother, Rock Harbor rd., ORLEANS.

YOUNG, 2 LT. THOMAS K.—Mrs. Prudence C. Young, wife, 33 Aspinwall rd., DORCHESTER.

ZALINSKI, PFC JOSEPH R.—Mrs. Julia R. Zalinski, wife, 13 Maple st., HATFIELD.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

BALL, 2 LT. FOSTER H.—Mrs. Virginia B. Ball, wife, 14 Boyd rd., DERRY.

BEALS, PVT. JOHN F.—Mrs. Edith Beals, mother, Route 1, BROOKLINE.

BENWELL, PVT. HENRY J.—Mrs. Hazel Benwell, wife, 66 River st., FRANKLIN.

CHAMBERLIN, SGT. STUART N.—Mrs. Emily M. Chamberlin, mother, Stratton rd., EAST JAFFREY.

DECATO, PVT. EDMUND J.—Varis J. Decato, father, 26 Eldridge st., LEBANON.

DE GREENIA, PVT. ALTON O.—Mrs. Pauline De Greenia, mother, Frost rd., EAST CONCORD.

O'DONNELL, PVT. EDWARD—Miss Helen M. Trefethen, cousin, Route 2, PORTSMOUTH.

FITTS, PVT. ERVIL L.—George F. Fitts, father, SALISBURY.

GAMMELL, PFC JOHN C.—Mrs. Alice M. Armstrong, sister, BENNINGTON.

GOSSELIN, SGT. RENA J.—Mrs. Matilda Gosselin, mother, 156 Merrimack ave., MANCHESTER.

JELLERSON, PFC RAYMOND E.—Harry N. Jellerson, father, 313 Amherst st., MANCHESTER.

LANG, 2 LT. ROY F.—Mrs. Fred W. Lang, mother, 55 Perley st., CONCORD.

LATHROP, PFC LEROY N.—Mrs. Gertrude L. Lathrop, mother, 80 Bow st., PORTSMOUTH.

LEMIRE, PFC TREFFLE J.—Mrs. Theresa M. Lemire, wife, 73 Orange st., MANCHESTER.

PELCHAT, PVT. RENAUD J.—Mrs. Bernice M. Pelchat, wife, NEW BOSTON.

SOUCY, PVT. NORMAN J.—Larry Soucy, brother, Pine st., NASHUA.

MILLIKEN, PVT. HAROLD R.—Mrs. Katherine A. Milliken, mother, Route 1, ROCHESTER.

WHITE, PFC PHILANDER—Mrs. Aleta G. White, wife, Route 1, WEST RUMNEY.

WILDER, PFC ALDEN E.—Mrs. Rose L. Wilder, mother, 266 Court st., KEENE.

RHODE ISLAND

BERTHIAUME, PVT. ERNEST R.—Mrs. Doris G. Berthiaume, wife, 191 Vine st., PAWTUCKET.

CANN, LT. ALFRED H., JR.—Alfred H. Cann, father, 83 Myrtle ave., CRANSTON.

CHAPKOUNIAN, PFC SIMON—Mrs. Margaret Chapkounian, mother, 149 Camden ave., PROVIDENCE.

IACOBEI, PVT GEORGE N.—Mrs. Amelia Iacobei, mother, 124 Balbo ave., PROVIDENCE.

LOMBARDO, PVT. MARCELLINO—Mrs. Pasqualina Lombardo, wife, 91 Sisson st., PROVIDENCE.

PHILLIPS, PVT. EUGENE G.—Mrs. Lillian H. Phillips, wife, 653 Front st., WOONSOCKET.

RABAIOTTI, CPL. ANTOIOA—Mrs. Mary Rabaiotti, mother, 87 Harold st., PROVIDENCE.

RICHARDSON, T-SGT. ROGER W.—Mrs. Stasia S. Richardson, wife, Mowry ave., WOONSOCKET.

SACCOCCIO, S-SGT. GINO S.—Mrs. Marie Saccoccio, wife, 54 B st., CRANSTON.

VALLESE, S-SGT. JOSEPH—Domencio Vallese, father, 191 Julian st., PROVIDENCE.

MAINE

ALLEY, S-SGT. CARROLL M.—Mrs. Belva M. Alley, mother, PROSPECT HARBOR.

AVERY, PVT. CHARLES W.—Mrs. Emilie Avery, wife, EASTPORT.

BERRY, PVT. NORMAN R.—Mrs. Louise T. Berry, wife, CANTON.

BILODEAU, SGT. MAURICE L.—Mrs. June E. Bilodeau, wife, 1 Free st., LIVERMORE FALLS.

BISHOP, T5 EARL D.—Mrs. Dorothy M. Bishop, mother, Route 3, PRESQUE ISLE.

BLOOD, PVT. MERTON W.—Mrs. Barbara G. Blood, wife, LOVELL.

CARDAMONE, PVT. MICHAEL A.—Frank Cardamone, brother, 918 Maine st., WESTBROOK.

DUFF, 2 LT. WILLIAM—Mrs. Bernard Lucas, sister, Dresden ave., GARDINER.

GIRARDIN, PFC MAURICE R.—Mrs. Katherine F. Girardin, wife, 125 Oxford st., LEWISTON.

GONZALES, PVT. HAROLD P.—Mrs. Arline Gonzales, wife, HALL QUARRY.

HURLBERT, PVT. WILLIAM S.—Hugh R. Hurlbert, father, SHERMAN MILLS.

JOHNSTON, PFC LEE T.—Mrs. Maxine C. Johnston, wife, Dean st., ELLSWORTH.

JONES, S-SGT. CHESTER W.—Mrs. Phyllis M. Jones, wife, KEZAR FALLS.

LING, SGT. DON L., JR. Don L. Ling, father, 818 Congress st., PORTLAND.

PHILLIPS, PVT. WILLIAM H.—Mrs. Beryl B. Phillips, wife, 3 Higgins st., AUGUSTA.

PICARD, PFC JOSEPH R.—Norbert Picard, father, 27 Pleasant st., SPRINGVALE.

McDONALD, PVT. FRANCIS D.—Mrs. Hilda L. McDonald, wife, Munroe st., MEXICO.

STURGEON, PVT. WILMER—Mrs. Melissa Sturgeon, mother, Chapman st., PRESQUE ISLE.

SWARTWOUT, S-SGT. MERRILL F.—Mrs. Viola Swartwout, mother, DEXTER.

SWIFT, PFC ERNEST R.—Russell Swift, father, 13 Gamage ave., AUBURN.

SWIFT, PFC MAURICE W.—Route 5A, GARDINER.

THOMPSON, S-SGT. BERNARD C.—Mrs. Helen M. Bell, mother, Box 283, LIMESTONE.

TURCOTTE, PFC GEORGE E.—Mrs. Irene R. Turcotte, mother, Webster rd., LEWISTON.

WALKER, PFC GERALD A.—BETHEL.

WHALEN, PVT. JOHN G.—Mrs. Virginia G. Whalen, mother, 5 School st., MACHIAS.

Navy

MASSACHUSETTS

ANDRIOLO, CHARLES, RM 2c, USN, missing 47 Lowell st., WOBURN.

BEAUMONT, EDWARD HUNTLEY, Lt., USNR, missing 142 Grove st., PAXTON.

BESSOM, EDWARD FITTS, SM 2c, USNR, wounded 142 Church st., MANSFIELD.

PARISEAU, LAWRENCE ALBERT, WT 3c, USN 21 Grand rd., SALEM.

PORTER, WALTER THOMAS, S 1c, USNR, dead Morse lane, SOUTH NATICK.

RHODE ISLAND

SOUCHER, WILFRED JOSEPH, TM 3c, USN, missing 24 Warren ave., WARREN.

LEE, ROBERT PETER, RM 3c, USNR, missing 7 Canonicus ave., NEWPORT.

YEAW, MILTON HAROLD, PFC, USMCR, wounded Wescott rd., NORTH SCITUATE.